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Call for council leader to resign

COUNCILLOR GOULD: 'I'M FOCUSSED ON WHAT IS RIGHT FOR THE AREA'

A BRIDPORT councillor has called for the leader of West Dorset District Council to resign following the storm surrounding town development plans.

Councillor for Bridport North, Ros Kayes, believes Robert Gould should go due to his handling of the Charles Street development in Dorchester.

The development has been mired in controversy ever since WDDC announced plans to spend

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£9.7 million relocating to a new home while the rest of the nation struggles to tighten its belt in the midst of a global recession.

WDDC claims the move will save £224,000 a year.

As reported a fortnight ago, the plans suffered a setback when the council found it had drastically overvalued its Stratton House office buildings –

up for sale to help pay for the move – leaving a £2.5million hole in the budget.

Plans for a hotel and underground car park on the site have also been scrapped after they were deemed financially unviable.

Councillor Kayes called for Councillor Gould to resign after the council's executive committee agreed to plough a further

£2million into preparatory work on the site in spite of the problems.

She told the View: "I'm certainly not the first to say Mr Gould should resign."

"The general view among protestors is that it's time for him to hold his hands up and take responsibility."

She continued: "The job of the leader of the council is to make sure public money is spent responsibly but there have been a whole series of mistakes."

"They offset costs against £3.5million they said they would get for Stratton House."

"We said at the time it was overvalued and when offers came in they were only around £1 million."

"They also agreed a raft of open ended loan agreements with [project developers] Simons, meaning they can keep pouring money into the project."

"They have also agreed too few penalties on Simons who could just walk away without penalty if things got too tough... I have no doubt we are being short-changed by Simons."

"It appears that Mr Gould must have known the project has been financially unviable back in 2010. But the 2011 elections were coming up and so he pressed forward with it."

Councillor Kayes went on to describe Mr Gould's assertion that the

project has all-party support as "untruthful".

She said: "Mr Gould is being untruthful. He is deliberately twisting what we said."

"We said we want an appropriate development in Charles Street, we want full consultation, we want to consider a whole range of options, all the things that a better leader could do."

Councillor Gould dismissed Ms Kayes' de-

mands for his resignation as "noises off."

He told the View: "With

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Death Notice

HAYBALL – ROY. Passed away peacefully at home on 9th October 2012, aged 70 years, after a long illness bravely borne. Much loved and cherished Husband to Jackie, loving Father to Darren and special Grandfather to Luke, Harry & James. Will be sadly missed by all family and friends. The Funeral Service will take place at Lyme Regis Parish Church on Friday 19th October 2012 at 2.00pm followed by burial at Lyme Regis Cemetery. Flowers and enquiries please to A. J. Wakely & Sons Ltd, 7A, Silver Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3HR Tel: 01297 443835

PAUL VIOLET is Superintendent for Bridport Cemetery, living in a lodge in the graveyard with his wife and daughter. Born in Drimpton, the 47-year-old has lived his whole life in the area, moving to Bridport when he married 25 years ago. As well as caring for the cemetery, Paul has been responsible for the running of the Town Hall Clock for four years.

■ DO you enjoy the job?

I love it. March, April walking to walk through the banks of primroses and daffodils it's just fantastic. I see the buds get fatter and fatter and then a few pop and overnight the rest come out. You see nature day-to-day and it's brilliant. The wildlife is fantastic.

■ WHAT does the job entail?

I look after the grounds, do the maintenance and liaise with the undertakers for new burials. I dig the small ashes-graves, 2ft by 2ft. We get the machine in to do the full internment graves.

If we have a re-opener – a burial that's going to take place in an existing grave – then you've got to double-check, triple-check to make sure you are in exactly the right place.

■ DO many people visit the cemetery?

Some days you might not see anybody. Other days people come in and out all the time. Now, because of the TV programme Who Do You Think You Are? more people are delving into family history so want to find where their relatives are buried. So I spend quite a lot of time looking for burial plots for relatives that have come from all over England, all over the world. I've had people from New Zealand, South Africa Canada, all over.

It's not very often we can't find the grave, albeit some don't have a headstone because they were never purchased so it's a common grave. But if the name's in the book I can find them in the grounds.

■ IS it spooky to live and sleep in a cemetery?

No it's not. The dead aren't going to hurt you are they? Quite often I'll come out here of an evening and just have a wander. It's peaceful. I wouldn't say I believe in ghosts, but you never know do you?

■ HOW did you get to be responsible for the clock?

It was by chance. I went into get a suit one day and Roger Snook used to look after it. It's a voluntary thing. He'd offered to look after it for three months and ended up doing it for 11 years.

He was looking for someone to take it on. When I said I'd do it his eyes lit up and he said "I'll meet you at the town hall clock and I'll show you what to do."



■ IS it a lot of work?

The first few years it wasn't too bad, but it always gained a few minutes every few weeks so I was always up here adjusting the time.

Then when we had all the work done on the Town Hall there were lots of issues because I had to stop the clock when the scaffolders were up there and every 15 minutes the workers were getting an earful.

When the scaffolding came down everybody was moaning because the clock wasn't going: I was on hol-

iday. When I got back and restarted it the painters had moved the hands round so we had problems. That was when the clock stopped at the start of the year.

■ WHAT was wrong with it?

It took me a hours and hours to sort out. It turned out to be a very tight bearing and since then we've had it looked at and repaired. Now it runs really well. I haven't touched it since July and it's keeping good time. In spite of what people might think it is accurate to my watch which I set to the speaking clock every day.

■ DOES it need winding?

No it's wound with electric now. But back when they had a clock winder he used to have to come in a side entrance and up a spiral staircase. The entrance is still there next to where the ladies toilet used to be.

■ DOES the clock really strike 13 on new year's eve?

Yes it's a tradition in Bridport. As far as I know it's always been like that. I know it's 13 strikes because it's me up there in the clock tower New Year's eve doing it. The mechanism is on silent at night so I have to do it by hand.

■ THE clocks go back this weekend. Will you be adjusting the Town Hall clock?

Yes. I'll go into town Saturday and at about 11 o'clock I'll stop the clock and go to the pub for an hour. Then I'll go back and restart it. That's about the science of it!

■ HOW much do you enjoy your roles in the town?

I love it. For quite a few years of your life you're around the town and you feel you're like everybody else – you're taking things from the community. But now working for the town council you are putting things back into the community. And Bridport is a lovely vibrant town.

I have always loved Bridport. When I left school three was never any chance of me working anywhere else apart from here. Bridport has been a good town for me and now I'm putting a lot back into the town, which is really good.

■ WHO would you have round for dinner?

Isambard Kingdom Brunel, The Apollo crew who landed on the moon and my grandparents who all died when I was in my early teens. I'd love to hear their stories.

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Double blow for charity

A VICTIM of a town-centre mugging was robbed of funds for a local charity it has been revealed.

The 65-year-old man was carrying cash belonging to Axe Valley and West Dorset Ring and Ride – which provides a regular bus service into Bridport for elderly and disabled people – when he was attacked on South Street on September 26th.

The robbery represents a double blow for the charity which saw its funding slashed by two-thirds at the last round of grant awards handed out by Bridport Town Council on October 10th.

The stolen £75 and £500 funding cut have had a “dire effect” on the organisation, according to Ring & Ride chairman Sandra Ward.

She said: “We rely so heavily on Bridport Town Council funding. It has had a dire effect on our finances.”

She continued: “To go from £750 to £250 is really hard for us. We appreciate we live in lean times but it is a big cut. What the council have done is really distressing.”

Mrs Ward went on to describe the effect the mugging has had on the organisation.

She said: “People reacted with

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horror at how this money was taken.

“We were very upset. £75 doesn’t sound a lot but we fundraise every day of our lives to keep the service going. This is stealing from the vulnerable.”

The Ring & Ride bus covers a wide area of East Devon and West Dorset providing a “lifeline” for isolated and vulnerable people. It has a capacity of 15 passengers but this can quickly drop when wheelchairs become involved.

Mrs Ward said: “The people who use us cannot use another bus. They rely on us totally to get out to see friends and go shopping. We are their lifeline.”

She continued: “I am just gob-smacked at how people manage in isolated houses. We are the only way they get out to see anyone else. We now have to desperately raise the money elsewhere. We welcome any donation, no matter how small. Every penny raised helps to keep us going.”

In a statement, Bridport Town Council said: “The town council looked closely at all the grant applications received this year.

“It was pleased to be able to provide funding for a large number of smaller bodies, in addition to the four main organisations that it funds – the Arts Centre,

Museum, Leisure Centre and Citizens Advice Bureau.

“Sadly, it is not always possible to provide all the funding requested by applicants and

decisions are taken having regard to the council’s grants criteria and the available budget.”

See the story on page 18 for the full list of awards granted

Farewell to station commander

■ BRIDPORT’S Fire Service said farewell to one of its longest serving members in a special ceremony held at the fire station.

Crew and chiefs gathered to pay tribute to the 35 years’ service put in by outgoing station commander Nigel Challis who is retiring.

The firefighters presented Mr Challis with a new mountain bike and a commemorative plaque before he dismissed the ranks for the last time.

His wife Audrey was also commended for the dedication she has shown in support of her husband’s commitment to the service. She received a bouquet of flowers.

Handing over the station to the new station commander, Mr Challis told the crews: “I thank you immensely for the support you have given me. I know you will be in safe hands with Nick and I know if you give him half the support you gave me, we’ll be in safe hands.”

He described how his overriding memory will be of the camaraderie in the service.

He said: “I’ll always remember the rapport, people looking after each other. It’s like a big family of people looking out for one another.”

Referring to the dangerous work firefighters routinely undertake, he added: “Well, we have to, don’t we?”

Darren Gunter, Chief Fire Officer for Dorset, described Mr Challis as both “personable and professional”.

He said: “Providing 35 years’ experience as emergency cover is an extraordinary achievement.

“Don’t forget he covered 120 hours a week. That means not having a drink or leaving the town, always being available and on call for all that time.

“It’s truly remarkable. He has set a great standard and will be a difficult act to follow.

“He not only ran the station well, he was really liked by everyone here. He’s professional and personable and will be missed.”

Mr Challis confessed to mixed emotions once the ceremony was complete.

He said: “Mixed emotions, yeah. It’s a new ball game now.”



■ Nigel Challis with wife Audrey and the firefighters of Bridport Fire Station

Councillor Kayes calls for council leader to stand down

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a big project like this you always get noises off. I’m not going to comment on them.

He continued: “I’m focussed on the development and what is right for the area and I think it

would be a major blow if it didn’t go forward.

“We get regular reports on it and we won’t be investing anything if it doesn’t represent good value.”

When asked about the over-valuation of Stratton House, Councillor

Gould blamed the economic downturn.

He said: “We have gone through a very difficult economic climate and it has affected prices.

But Simons have agreed to take a cut in profits – they are sharing the pain.

“The [£2million] we are putting into developing the area – relocating

the community church for example – will benefit the town whatever happens.”

He added: “We want to keep Dorchester a grow-

ing centre for the town and for the whole district.

“We are certainly not just handing money out to developers.”

Crime update

POLICE are appealing for help after thieves made off with 24 rolls of galvanised wire stock fencing worth £1,000 from a trading estate in Bridport.

The crime took place between 2:30am and 2:45am on Friday, October 12th.

Police want to know if anyone has been offered fencing, possibly for an unusually low price.

● A PETROL lawnmower was stolen from a shed on East Road sometime between September 28th and October 5th.

● IN THE early hours of Friday, October 12th a five foot high concrete statue of a woman was taken from a garden in Burton Bradstock.

● FOLLOWING reports of caravan break-ins, Dorset Police are asking owners to remove as much property as possible from caravans if they are being left unoccupied for the winter.

● A WOMAN has been released on bail following her arrest for shoplifting on October 8th.

● A LODERS man has been street bailed after being arrested in Bridport on October 6th for possessing a class B drug.

● A MAN has been released on bail following his arrest in Bridport on October 9th for assaulting a family member.

● A WOMAN from Bridport has been jailed following her arrest on October 10th for failing to appear in court, shoplifting from a number of shops and under suspicion of burglary.

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Citizen's Advice Bureau: 'We're open for business'

THE Bridport branch of the Citizen's Advice Bureau (CAB) is sending out a clear message to the town: we are open for business.

Management at the bureau remain hopeful they can survive the economic downturn due to the "staggering" community spirit of the town.

Concerns for the future of the free information service have grown since it announced an alarming shortfall in funding last month.

The announcement prompted Bridport Town Councillor Anne-Marie Vincent to bring up CAB's plight at the last Finance and General Services meeting and the charity received a cheque from the council for £5,000 at the last round of awards.

But the focus on CAB's financial woes have led to confusion among some members of the public about whether the service is still running at all.

Bridport CAB manager Martin Paley heard the rumours of his branch's demise from a colleague in Dorchester.

Mr Paley said: "I heard of somebody saying, 'Oh there's no point going to the Bridport bureau because it's closing'."

He continued: "If that's what people are thinking then we need to reassure people that, yes, we are still open."

"Like all charities CAB is short of funds at the moment. Every bureau is in the same position. We belong to a national network but each bureau is responsible for its own funding."

"The problem CAB has is that when there is an economic downturn we find it doubly difficult because not only do we see a drop in funding but we also find more people coming to us for help."

Chairman of Trustees Bruce Willoughby agreed.

He said: "We have pared down our costs to the bare minimum but it is very time consuming to deal with the kinds of problems people are coming to us with."

"The sort of personal debt we are seeing now is much more complicated than it used to be, with credit cards, loans, overdrafts, a whole range of things which then takes more time to sort through."

He added: "Like all good business practices we have a reserve of funds to see us through lean times."

"We have a few more years yet before we run out, but we will want to apply the brakes before we hit the wall."

"But it is very difficult to find funding. We recently asked to meet with businesses in the area large and small but none of them wanted to know."

But Mr Paley recognised some good news for the branch.

He said: "Bridport is blessed with great volunteers. There is a better community spirit here than anywhere else in the South West."

"It staggers me when I see how many people come forward to help. More than anywhere I've known."



■ Bruce Willoughby and Martin Paley of the Citizen's Advice Bureau, Bridport

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When was crucial vote actually taken?

■ AS THE judge says, if it doesn't make sense, it's usually not true. Try this one, Your Honour.

West Dorset District Council's Planning Committee met in June to hear two applications linked to the development of Bridport's SW Quadrant.

One proposed demolishing some old buildings. The other proposed new-build on the same site.

Logic dictates that development

could not proceed unless both were approved.

I attended that meeting and witnessed no vote on the demolition application.

Challenged in July, WDDC's solicitor claimed the crucial vote had been taken "round about the time the meeting was adjourned".

So, just before or just after the moment of adjournment? If before, a 100 people would have heard, seen and reacted to it,

surely? If after, the vote was improper and is therefore void.

The solicitor also maintained that the crucial proposal had indeed been seconded, but he "couldn't recall who seconded it". And nobody on the Planning Committee acknowledged having done so.

WDDC is now stating that "the proposition was put to the meeting by the chairman and a vote in favour was taken. The confusion

here was caused by the fact that many people in the chamber were on their feet either leaving or talking to others in the belief that the meeting had been adjourned."

Are we now being asked to believe that one hundred individuals, without having heard a call for adjournment, all suddenly got up to leave?

And that every single one of them somehow failed to notice a demolition proposal being put and then seconded, a vote being called, hands going up, hands being counted, and a result being announced?

A spectacle, moreover, that several on the Planning Committee itself also failed to notice?

Does any of this sound even remotely plausible? I leave you to judge.

And, although he did not attend the June meeting personally, WDDC's Chief Executive David Clarke somehow "felt that the Council had obeyed the rules".

I wonder on what evidence?

CHRIS HOLMES,
Dorchester

■ I WAS very lucky to have a meeting with the monitoring officer for West Dorset District Council last week, the in-house lawyer responsible for complaints about councillors.

I learned that under new rules, West Dorset councillors can no longer be suspended from duty, but may however be asked to apologise.

This includes such contraventions as: "Members should never improperly confer an advantage or disadvantage to any person," etc

Although both the offence and the complaint from

■ WITHOUT wishing to unduly frighten Pamela Gallon ("Shocked by views of my MP", *Letters*, last week), is she aware that Oliver Letwin is regarded as one of the foremost policy strategists in the Tory party, and is a close confidante of David Cameron's?

Perhaps that explains a lot.

ROGER HUDSPITH,
Beaminster

ANDREW LEPPARD,
Victoria Grove

Let's scrutinise district council over-spend

■ NOW - if Council agrees on the 25th - West Dorset residents will pay an electorally-unapproved additional £2m, primarily to demolish / rebuild a Dorchester community church... even though if Phase Two fails, it wouldn't have been necessary.

And allegedly WDDC will, despite Dorchester's parking challenges, relocate it from one central parking-area onto another.

As Cllr Chisholm said: "It's like paying £5 to go to a football match, and being tapped on the shoulder at half-time for another £5 for the second-half."

WDDC's Scrutiny Committee exists to examine such issues. It need take only two to three months.

Yet the Executive refused to

countenance this for fear the developer and two anchor stores might walk away.

Really? Wouldn't they - in building new stores - positively want to know the community had full-facts and was behind the construction?

WDDC's report says this about public consultation: "A public consultation exercise could be undertaken but in view of the fact that the scheme already has planning consent (including consultation on the proposals) and the need to maintain certainty for the developer and anchor tenants it is not considered to be appropriate at this stage."

Consent is however only 'Outline' and the plan has changed dramatically, e.g. hotel, two-level car-park gone.

And 'consultation with the public' (KPMG will be interested) will amount to ten days of displaying plans in Dorchester, plus a Saturday, 'with staff on hand to deal with any concerns'.

This is arguably a defining moment for the next elections. The threat that developer and anchor stores would abandon the project if two to three months of Scrutiny Committee time was taken to properly inform the electorate will be remembered.

Why is WDDC against us knowing more now? Will we eventually? Let's see how each councillor votes on Scrutiny...

JOHN GRANTHAM,
Public Holds
WDDC to Account

Ragwort threat to dairy farm

■ AN EPIDEMIC of ragwort has been all over the place and all over the news this autumn.

Many farmers are blaming proud councils for not cutting roadside edges. That's true but not the whole problem.

Six years ago, in the Poorton Valley near Powerstock, Brian Wakely, now 79, retired and sold his 64-acre uplands farmland to the Grasslands Trust.

It is now "managed" as a nature reserve in partnership with Dorset Wildlife Trust.

Mr Wakely sold it to conservationists because he thought they would keep its steep wildflower slopes in immaculate condition. This has not been the case.

This autumn they are carpeted in ragwort - "the worst I've ever known it," in Mr Wakely's words.

His distress is double-confounded because his immediate neighbours to the south - the Marsh family at Powerstock Mill dairy farm - now fear that their organic cow pastures will be inundated by showers of wind-

blown DWT ragwort seed.

Mr Wakely's wife, Brenda, tells me that her husband - who is allowed to walk his old land by DWT - is sometimes in tears at the disaster facing his friends at Powerstock Mill.

The trust says its volunteers have spent many hours clearing ragwort from its properties this year but has had problems accessing the Poorton Valley ragwort crop.

It has promised to talk to the Wakelys and Marshes to discuss possible solutions. So far, so good.

On the other hand the Trust has spent a small fortune recently decorating its themed guest rooms and installing a new kitchen at its visitors' centre at Kingcombe.

Brownie points, then, for encouraging tourism; but you do have to wonder - in the running conflict between the needs of middle-class bird watchers and working farms - whether Dorset Wildlife always gets its priorities right.

PETER DUNN,
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■ Wild Morris Dancers from Monkton Wilde



■ Kelvin, Bruce and Petra – 'The Human Fruit Machine'



■ Brian Parker who won the Dorset Apple Cake competition – the first time he'd made one

THE fifth annual Bridport Community Orchard apple day was hailed a success as more people than ever gathered for the event, *writes CHRIS DENNE*.

The sun shone down as hundreds flocked to the plot behind St Mary's Church to enjoy the attractions.

Children could take part in apple bobbing, pond dipping, messy paint printing, a treasure hunt, demonstrations of apple pressing, wood carving and traditional cotton spinning, and even had the chance to join in with the dancing cour-

tesy of the Wild Morris Dancers.

The Bucky Don'ts ukulele band kept things lively with their music and Margie Barbour demonstrated the art of storytelling round the fire.

Local organisations including the Dorset Wildlife Trust and Transition Town were on hand to talk about their work, and local cider was in plentiful supply for the thirsty.

Organiser Jill Lloyd was delighted with the day.

She said: "The day was a financial

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community apple day



■ Talulah, Nelly and Isla watch the apple pressing

success, as well as a most enjoyable community event, and the support of the people of Bridport and surrounding area, as well as visitors from further away, is much appreciated.

She continued: "The success of the day is owed to many people without whom it would not have happened, especially Bridport Town Council, Walditch WI, who ran the café in Church house, Elwell apples, Denhay and Ford Farms and Leakers, who all most generously donated their products

for ploughman's lunches."

The organisers almost suffered a setback in the run-up to the event as it became apparent that they had a shortage of apples for juicing.

But several local people, previously unknown to the orchard group, responded to a press appeal and shared their apple crop, making it possible for new juicing equipment – bought using funds from the Waitrose Community fund and Bridport Lions – to be used for the first time.



■ Andy Jefferies of the Community Orchard Committee gets the attention of the crowds



■ Musicians the with Wild Morris dancers



■ Jon Bunker chopping apples

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Charity benefits from Colfox marathon attempt

LONDON 2012 Paralympic Games silver and bronze medallist Paul Blake started the Sir John Colfox School's attempt to beat the Save The Children World Marathon Challenge 2012 yesterday.

The event coincided with the United Nations' World Food Day, and involved children from over 250 teams simultaneously rac-

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ing worldwide over a full marathon distance (42.195 km or 26 miles 385 yards).

Their goal was to beat the current world marathon record of 2:03.38hrs held by Kenya's Patrick Makau, whilst Save the

Children used the opportunity to highlight the devastating impact malnutrition has on millions of children's lives.

The competition involved a relay team comprising equal numbers of

girls and boys aged between 11 and 13 each running 200m legs.

Flagged away by Save The Children area representative Su Lycett, Blake led the team off at precisely 11am running the first 195m before handing the baton to the first of 30 students who finished the race in a very creditable time of 2:28.19.

The school were able to receive progress reports on other teams competing through a communications link at 6000m intervals.

Each student was chal-

lenged by organiser, PE teacher Andy David, to raise £26.20 (10p per mile) sponsorship each towards the charity.

With a few results to be confirmed at the time of going to press, the best time was 1:54:19 hrs run by Nemaokonde High School in Harare, Zimbabwe.

Blake, wearing the silver medal he won in the T36 400m and the bronze for finishing third in the T36 800m race at the Olympic Stadium in September, shared his experience with

the school's students at an earlier meeting with many of the school's students.

He also explained how he was inspired to success despite his disabilities, and encouraged any student with a talent to fulfil their ability.

He then took part in a lively Q&A and signed autographs whilst students were able to examine and hold his medals.

The students also learned more about the role of Save The Children including a short talk from the school's STC representa-

tive Lucy Taylor.

Mr David said after the successful event which is expected to raise several hundreds of pounds for the charity: "This was a great opportunity for the students to run in something a little bit different whilst raising money for less privileged children, which seemed to be an ideal combination."

Save The Children's mission statement with regards to the event is: *The world has enough food for everyone, but every hour of every day 300 children*

die because they can't get the food they need.

For those children who survive, the damage from malnutrition in their first few years often lasts a lifetime. In poor countries one child in four suffers permanent damage to their bodies and minds.

When children take part in the world marathon challenge they compete with thousands of their peers from countries across the world, all running in solidarity with children who face a daily struggle to survive.



■ WE'RE OFF: Su Lycett flags Paul Blake away on the first leg of the marathon



■ RUNNING FOR A CAUSE: The athletes pose for a group shot with along the back row (l-r) Lucy Taylor (Save the Children student representative), Su Lycett (area STC representative), Paul Blake, Andy David (PE teacher and organiser), Chris Dobbs (STC local chairman)



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Mayor gets a taste of life without sight

BRIDPORT'S mayoral couple had an eye-opening experience when they dedicated a morning to learning about sight loss, as part of Lions Clubs' Sight Awareness Week.

Councillor Dave Rickard and his wife Anne were in the hands of the Bridport Lions, Brown's opticians, Bridport library and Guide Dogs for the Blind - who literally guided the couple through various aspects of blindness and visual impairment.

First stop was Brown's, where the cou-

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ple discussed the early detection and treatment of eye disorders such as glaucoma, macular degeneration, cataracts and blepharitis with consultant optometrist Trudi Loud.

From the outlet on West Street, the Mayor then donned a 'mindfold' - a special blindfold designed to mimic total

sight loss - and walked the 200 metres to Bucky Doo Square, led by 18 month old guide dog, Henry.

He was aided along the route by guide dog mobility instructor Hugh Chiswell.

From there Councillor Rickard paid a visit to the library where new library manager Claire Leech explained how large print books and audio books helped those with various levels of visual impairments.

Then it was the turn of the Mayoress to put on the mindfold and be helped by guide dog along West Street to Jaxson's Deli where the couple were reacquainted over a cup of coffee.

Once more the Mayor and Mayoress got a brief taste of life without sight by tackling a cup of coffee without the benefit of sight.

Councillor Rickard was struck by the importance of looking after your eyes.

He said: "These eye problems can really creep up on people. We just assume that we are perfect and that nothing will go wrong. But we all really should get eye tests regularly."

He added: "The whole day has been an invaluable experience. I think things like this should be compulsory in schools to give children insights into what it's like to be visually impaired."

Mrs Rickard was struck by the importance of guide dogs.

She said: "Once I had the blindfold on I suddenly had no idea about distance. From the first step I felt lost. The dog was totally amazing - patient, perfectly trained."

She added: "What an enormous help they must be to people. It will be one of my favourite charities from now on."

Guide Dogs for the Blind are in need of volunteers in the Bridport area to help raise money and also to help with boarding guide dogs for short periods of time.

Bridport Lions are also collecting used spectacles which they send to countries which lack opticians for large sections of the population.

Buckets for collecting the glasses can be found in Brown's opticians and the Citizens Advice Bureau.



■ Mayoress Anne Rickard attempts to pour milk into her coffee whilst wearing the 'mindfold'



■ Councillor Rickard with Henry the guide dog and guide dog mobility instructor Hugh Chiswell

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Bridport fundraiser stands up to cancer



■ Mark Beed with Ros Fry and Pat Blake, manager of Bridport's Cancer Research UK shop

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BRIDPORT IT consultant Mark Beed is celebrated six months of not smoking by receiving a special certificate and Stand Up 2 Cancer t-shirt at the Cancer Research UK shop in East St, Bridport.

One-in-three people in the UK will be diagnosed with the cancer at some stage in their lives.

Stand Up To Cancer aims to raise money to accelerate groundbreaking research to help more people survive and ensure more families stay together.

Backed by A-list celebrities including Hollywood actress Gwyneth Paltrow, Stand Up To Cancer is being brought to the UK by Cancer Research UK and Channel Four.

It will unite scientists, celebrities and communities in Dorset and across the county to generate funds, raise awareness and bring forward the day when all cancers are cured.

Mark Beed, aged 50, gave up smoking on April 1st and friends and colleagues have sponsored him to keep going.

Mark has raised £100 to beat cancer and is still receiving sponsorship. Dona-

tions can be made on www.justgiving.com/mark-beed

Mark said: "If I can give up smoking after 32 years then anyone can."

"My father died of lung cancer in 2001 and I really wanted to achieve this."

"In August my son and I climbed Snowdon which I never would have been able to do before."

Presenting Mark with his certificate, Ros Fry, Area Volunteer Manager for Cancer Research UK, said: "Mark's achievement is really worthwhile both to him and to the fight against cancer."

"We are calling on men, women and children across Dorset to Stand Up To Cancer by helping us raise money for vital research."

"We need them to join us and stand shoulder to shoulder in the fight against a disease which affects one in three people in the UK at some stage in their lives."

As well as organising their own fundraising events, supporters can pop into their local Cancer Research

UK shop where a wide range of striking Stand Up To Cancer T-shirts and hoodies are available in different styles for men and women.

A fun, fashionable and affordable range of accessories is also on offer, with funky watches in bold colours, pin badges, key rings and travel mugs - so there's something for everyone.

People of all ages can also show their allegiance by purchasing a Stand Up To Cancer Wristband, available in five different colours, for just £1 each. They're on sale in Cancer Research UK shops, Tesco and TK Maxx stores.

A host of stars from television, music and film are already supporting Stand Up To Cancer including Alan Carr, Davina McCall and Embarrassing Bodies' Dr Christian Jessen.

A season of programmes on Channel Four is building up over a whole week, culminating in a live fundraising and entertainment extravaganza on Friday (October 19th).

For more information and to get involved visit standuptocancer.org.uk

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Charity thrilled at shop's reception

■ 'Freddy Ferne' and Ferne trustee Adrian Dixon opening the Bridport shop

THE manager of Bridport's newest charity shop is hailing the town as "amazing". Ferne Animal Sanctuary, which cares for animals at a special centre near Chard, opened its second shop in the region, in Bridport's East Street, in a bid to bring in more revenue.

Manager Jan Phillips is already blown away by the reception the shop has received.

She said: "I'm amazed at the response from people in Bridport. We have had a lot of donations and offers of volunteer help.

"Any stock would be gratefully received at the shop or the sanctuary can collect from people without transport."

The animal welfare charity plans to open its third shop in Taunton within the next week.

Switch boosts U3A visitor numbers

BRIDPORT & District University of the Third Age (U3A) put itself on display on Sunday (October 14th).

U3A members and the general public took the chance to go along and find out more about the 35 special interest groups run by the local group, which serves Bridport, Beaminster and the surrounding villages.

Leaders of many of the groups were on hand at St Mary's Church House, Bridport, to answer questions on the courses that they run, such as music appreciation, bird watching, philosophy and walking.

Pam Shearman, who leads the practical music-making group, took along a small orchestra of various kinds of recorders and was equally happy to give an impromptu demonstration or let visitors have a go and play a tune.



■ JANET Harrison, Lois Edwards and Pat Grafton who helped organise Bridport & District U3A's Open Day

"Playing music is one of the best things I know for co-ordination and keeping the mind active," she said.

The Open Day was a two-way street because the U3A, as well as explaining what it does, also

wanted to listen to ideas for new groups.

Among those suggested on the day were keep fit and ceilidhs.

Twelve new members were signed up and more than 120 people put their names down as being interested in joining a group.

Such was the interest from visitors that books and play reading, which already run two groups each, are now considering setting up a third.

"We're delighted the event was such a success," said organiser Lois Edwards.

It was the first time that it has been staged in the afternoon instead of the evening, and the switch resulted in a big boost in the numbers attending.

She thanked the U3A members, the public and the group leaders for their support, Pam White, Val Gierth and Helen Jones for arranging the cream teas (free and very popular!), and Mick Holgate for helping out with the administration.



■ PAM Shearman provides an impromptu demonstration of recorder playing at the Bridport & District U3A's Open Day

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Dance group seeks new members

A TRADITIONAL dancing group from Morcombelake are looking out for new members.

'The Happy Folk' meet at the village hall on the second and fourth Friday of the month for afternoons they describe as "entertaining, laughter-packed and fun-filled."

Men and women of all ages are welcome, and no dancing experience is necessary. The cost for the afternoon is £1.50 including refreshments.

Museum is set to stay open one day a week

BRIDPORT Museum is to keep its doors open for one day a week in the run up to Christmas.

The historical resource usually closes down entirely from the end of October to the start of April.

Staff aim to extend access to exhibitions and give shoppers the chance to hunt for Christmas gifts.

The museum is to be open 10am to 4pm each Wednesday throughout November and December.

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A history of music in the home

MECHANICAL music was brought back to life when Gordon Bartlett demonstrated vintage music making machines to the delight of the Brit Valley Rotary Club. From the earliest music boxes to the post-war radiogram, he demonstrated all aspects of the development of music in the home at Haddon House. The picture shows an Edison Phonograph which recorded sound on a wax cylinder. If you are interested in becoming part of the Rotary Club, visit www.britvalley.rotary1200.org or phone Ian Ibbotson 01308 898484



A LIONS Club mystery model prepares for the show

Lions to host fashion show

BRIDPORT'S Lions Club and M&Co are hoping Bridport will soon be the envy of Paris and Milan when they host their own fashion show.

The fun takes place on Sunday, November 14th at 7:30pm in the WI Hall, North Street.

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Writer reveals his inspiration

THE writer of locally-shot ITV drama *Broadchurch* has revealed the inspiration behind the show: Bridport itself.

Chris Chibnall – whose impressive writing credits include *Doctor Who*, *Torchwood*, *Law and Order: UK* and *Life On Mars* – has lived in the town for the past five years and has no doubt it has influenced the story.

He said: “I’ve had the idea for this story for about 10 years and it’s one of those shows like *Twin Peaks* where the landscape is almost like one of the characters.

“You have this character [DI Hardy played by David Tennant] coming in from the outside, nervous about being out of town and he has to get accustomed to a new sense of geography and a community very different from the one he is used to.”

The story follows the big city detective’s investigation into the mysterious death of a small-town local and how it turns a spotlight on secrets within the community.

Mr Chibnall refused to give any clue as to who might be responsible for the fictional death – even to the point of keeping it from the cast, a decision he confessed has made him fear for his safety.

He laughed: “I had them all together for a meeting, they were all looking at me, waiting to hear

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who the murderer was, and I said: ‘I’m not going to tell you who did it’. I thought for a

minute they were all going to kill me.”

The father-of-two also confessed to fleeting worries about reactions from real-life neighbours.

He said: “Sometimes I worry I’m going to be run out of town,

yes. But Broadchurch is a fictional town filled with fictional characters, they’re not based on anyone real. Bridport is such an extraordinary town it’s bound to have an influence. It’s that vibe of living here where lives weave in and out of each other, and a

community weaves in and out, it’s just amazing.

He added: “Besides, it’s not a bleak show – there’s hope and optimism running through it. It’s really about this terrible thing that happens in a beautiful place.”



■ Chris Chibnall, writer of *Broadchurch*, takes a break from the West Bay shoot. The show will air on ITV1 next year

Bridport news briefs...

CLA president on fact-finding mission

THE president of the Country Land and Business Association (CLA) is embarking on a fact-finding whistle-stop tour of the South West.

Harry Cotterell wants to hear about challenges and opportunities across the region, including broadband problems and “opportunities and threats in the renewable energy sector.”

For his Dorset engagement, Mr Cotterell is to attend an evening reception at The Keep in Dorchester’s Military Museum, where he hopes to hear how rural businesses are engaging with the Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset Local Economic Partnership.

Solicitor goes on secondment

MAGNA Housing has enlisted the services of a property solicitor from the private sector.

The affordable housing provider is employing the services of Karenza Frear for one day a week on secondment, providing legal support to Magna’s development and legal teams.

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offer 2 hourly consultation sessions twice a week, Alex running one on Tuesday and Hilary one on Thursday. Where exactly is the branch you might be thinking?

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Town council announces annual grant awards

BRIDPORT'S good causes received a welcome boost when the town council handed out its annual grant awards.

The cheques were presented by the Mayor and Mayoress – Councillor Dave Rickard and wife Anne – and town clerk Bob Gillis in a ceremony at council headquarters in Mountfield.

BRIDPORT TOWN COUNCIL Full list of grants awarded for 2012/13

Service Level Agreements:

Bridport Leisure Centre	£4,750
Bridport Museum	£3,750
Citizens' Advice Bureau.....	£5,000
Bridport Arts Centre	£6,000

Other Awards:

Disabled Carers & Friends Club.....	£100
Life Education Wessex	£250
First Dorset Credit Union.....	£250
Axe Valley and West	
Dorset Ring and Ride	£250
Age Concern, Chancery House	£750
'You Trust' – graffiti project.....	£250
Barracudas Swimming Club.....	£200
Respite and Recovery UK	£250
Bridport Bandits	£250
Bridport Chamber Orchestra	£200
Millennium Advice and	
Information Centre.....	£250
Victim Support£	£250
Allington Hill Volunteers.....	£500
The Sir John Colfox Trust	£225
Bridport Community Land Trust.....	£300
Skills Training, Bridport	£300
Hughes Unit Group Supporters	£200
St Mary's Primary School After	
School Club	£100
Youth Dance.....	£250
Small Things, Arts Centre	£250

In total £24,875 of council funds were given to 24 causes.

More than three quarters of the money – £19,500 – funded ongoing agreements to support four of the town's high profile institutions – the Arts Centre (£6,000), Citizens' Advice Bureau (£5,000), Leisure Centre (£4,750) and Bridport Museum (£3,750).

These fulfill what is known as the council's Service Level Agreements.

The remaining £5,375 went to 20 causes ranging from introducing youngsters to classical music to providing a new cooker for an Age Concern day centre.

Councillor Rickard said the current economic climate could have resulted in awards such as these being squeezed but the town council had stood firm.

He said: "When things get tough lots think this is the first thing to go. We think it is the first thing to do."

He continued: "This is the part of town council work we all enjoy doing. Lots of congratulations are due all round to these causes."

He added: "Lots of praise is also due to the town council. There have been big projects this year like the town hall project and Askers Meadow but the council has remained undaunted to give causes the best part of £25,000."

Schemes supported by the awards include installing an energy-saving cover on the leisure centre training pool, providing equipment for a primary school after-school club, and helping supporters of Bridport Community Hospital's mental health ward, the Hughes Unit.

But at least one beneficiary has seen its funding slashed from last year.

Axe Valley and West Dorset Ring and

Ride – which offers transport for isolated elderly and disabled people – said its funding of £250 is just one third of what it re-

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■ Awards recipients with the Mayor at the town council's Mountfield headquarters



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ON 5th October 2012 to coincide with Global James Bond Day and the 50th Anniversary of Dr No the first movie, Christies of South Kensington will be holding a charity auction of Bond film memorabilia. As the new film Skyfall launches, interest in all things 007 increases. The bond gadget I am going to tell you about is his watch. In the books it was a Rolex Submariner, which was only used as a timepiece or an occasional knuckleduster. When Dr No came out in 1962, the Submariner was on Sean Connery's wrist and remained there until the 70s. Roger Moore wore various digital watches from Pulsar (Live and let die) and Seiko (For your eyes only, Live and let die, and Moonraker). The Submariner came back in the 90s for a short while until it was replaced by the Omega Seamaster.

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Amongst many interesting lots there are several that deserve special mention regardless of their monetary value.

My personal favourite this month is a very unusual small 19th c. tin-type portrait photograph of a Victorian bricklayer.

This early photographic process is usually restricted to studio photographs of men, women & children in their smart 'Sunday-best' clothes so they can have a lasting memory. What makes this particular photo-

graph so strange is that, although it is a posed studio-type photograph, the sitter has foregone a smart suit and has chosen his work smock and hat and is holding up a trowel with a brick on his lap.

The man's identity is unknown with no clues to his origins apart from this and other similar photographs were entered by a vendor from West Dorset. However, the image fascinates me and I believe the gentleman was so proud of his trade that he wanted everyone to know it!

Come to the sale and see if you can recognise this man – he may be an ancestor of yours.



• The Alleyways

SINCE its conception in April 2009 The Alleyways Antiques Centre on the Saint Michael's Trading Estate in Bridport has been constantly evolving.

The building actually sits on the site of the original Stover Sawmill built in the 1800s and has seen many changes over the last 200 years. In fact the Studio Antiques Room was built in the 1800s when rope making was famous in Bridport and was originally called The Tarring House.

Starting with just a few traders in a covered market style setting it can now boast to have well over 30 traders, with an additional 3 moving in before the end of the month. Now with two shop fronts and a main entrance, gone are the chilly winter drafts and the partitioned off areas for each of the traders makes The Alleyways easy to navigate and

even more interesting to browse as you enjoying your walk through time.

You'll find items and furniture dating back to the 1700s right up to the 40s, 50s & 60s, artefacts, clothing, collectables and much more, and, if we haven't got exactly what you're looking for, just ask and we'll try and source it for you or point you to one of the other 6 amazing shops in the Art & Vintage Quarter who may have it in stock.

The Saint Michael's Trading Estate is quite possibly the oldest trading estate in the United Kingdom with buildings dating back to the late 1800s. It is a thriving hub right near the centre of Bridport boasting a large number of businesses: net making; wood flooring; glass merchant; timber merchant; recycling; carpets; furniture; wine merchant; textiles; the Bridport Auction



▲ Exterior The Alleyways

House; a plethora of Artist Studios; the delightful Red Brick Café; The Art & Vintage Quarter and much, much more.

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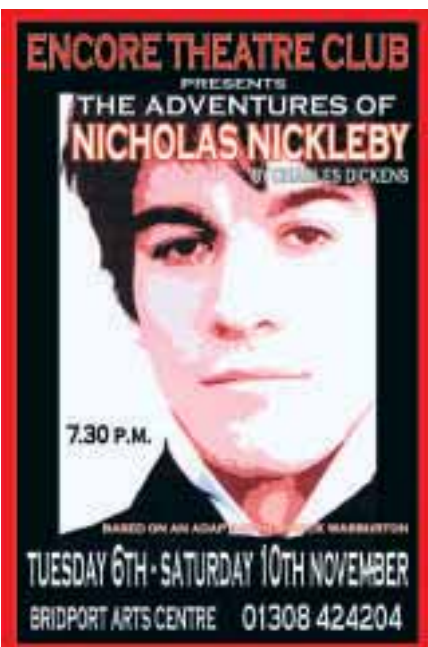
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The ultimate leisure guide for Dorset



Wes Packer to headline Comedy Cafe

**'So You Think You're Funny?'
award winner to headline
Bridport event
See page 29**



An evening of melodrama, tension, romance and comedy from Encore Theatre Club

AWARD-WINNING Encore Theatre Club's production of Nicholas Nickleby will be performed in the Marlow Theatre at the Bridport Arts Centre, from Tuesday, November 6th until Saturday, November 10th. A troupe of 'actors' will be in the auditorium round the piano limbering up their vocal chords prior to the performance. The play itself, borrowed from an adaptation of the original, courtesy of Nick Warburton from Cambridge, begins at 7.30 p.m. and is introduced by the author Charles Dickens played by Miles Bell, who has in the past directed many highly successful productions. Well over 30 local actors, directed by Jenny Wiles, are performing what promises to be an evening of melodrama, tension, romance and comedy as the storyline follows the adventures of 19 year old Nicholas Nickleby, played by Harry Ford in his debut role with Encore. Many familiar faces and an array of colourful characters will grace the stage as Nicholas

NICHOLAS Nickleby (Harry Ford) and Madeleine Bray (Harriet Stanley)
Photo by Keith Himsworth



makes his way along in the world. Encore is delighted to welcome many young actors to join the company in what is a celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Dickens! Tickets are available from the Box Office at the Bridport Arts Centre 01308 424204. Tues £8 Weds £9. Half-price for students and under 16s.

Tate guide to give Matisse talk in Bridport

"MATISSE paintings can seem beautiful, sensual, vibrant, difficult, and strange" says Tate guide David Hutchinson. His talk at Bridport Arts Centre on Sunday, October 28th at 7.30pm opens up ways of looking at Matisse's work as a pioneer of modern art. He transforms traditional subjects like still lifes, interiors, and portraits with a mastery of colour and design which Picasso envied and valued.

And how did an atheist with a scandalous reputation come to build a chapel for Dominican nuns as his crowning artistic achievement?

Tickets are £7.50, all proceeds going to the Arts Centre Development Fund to enable major improvements to the building. To book call the box office on 01308 424204.



◆ DAVID Hutchinson, and inset: a Matisse still life

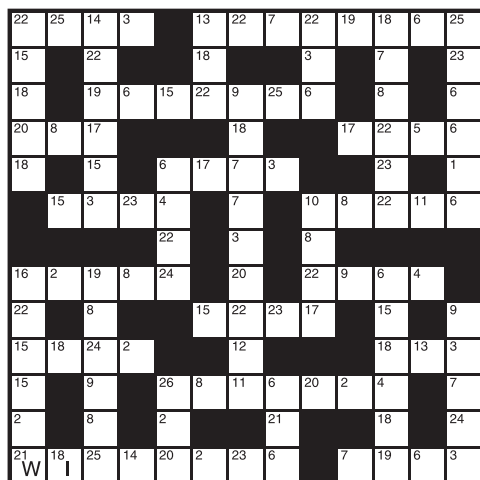
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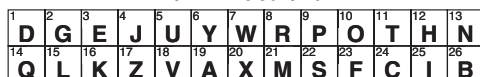
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:



Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

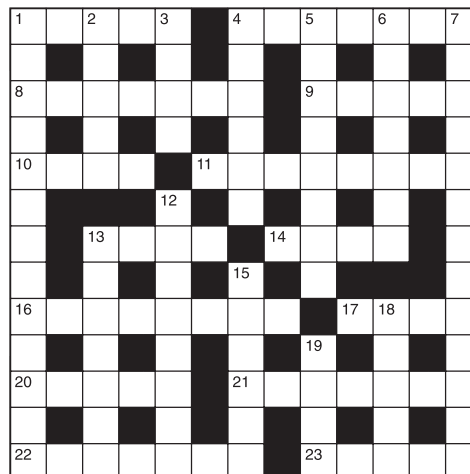
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. It just goes to show how time passes! (5)
4. Comes into line for clothes (7)
8. A case for travelling light (7)
9. A topping decoration (5)
10. Dog food? (4)
11. Feeling fed-up! (8)
13. Saucy vessel? (4)
14. Look equal (4)
16. Ugly in an awkward way (8)
17. The ship that ended the embargo (4)
20. A number holding no end of wood (5)
21. Made allowances? (7)
22. Part of the meal you leave, we hear (7)
23. One may slip and fall into it (5)

Down

1. Properly managed, as efficient orchestras are! (4-9)
2. Colour and leave the dance (5)
3. List familiar to the last worker (4)
4. No answer? (6)
5. Grows about ten different wines (8)
6. Unusual threats really surprise (7)
7. Fixed rule deciding priority in a queue? (8,5)
12. Opera featuring just one player? (8)
13. They should be allowed to be themselves, we're told (7)
15. Steps a brave man won't take (6)
18. A helicopter needs it, going up and down (5)
19. Title from Latin America (4)



Quick Clues:

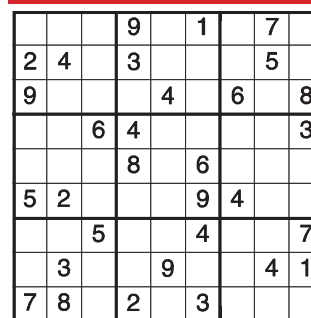
Across

1. Trap (5)
4. Lower (7)
8. Titular (7)
9. Subject (5)
10. Greek love-god (4)
11. To pain (8)
13. Cease (4)
14. Proceed (4)
16. Birth (8)
17. Got up (4)
20. Drone (5)
21. Assuage (7)
22. Theft (7)
23. Crush (5)

Down

1. Self-important (13)
2. Speed (5)
3. Suspend (4)
4. Flood (6)
5. Fatherly (8)
6. Utter (7)
7. Reticence (13)
12. Talk (8)
13. Colonist (7)
15. Tempestuous (6)
18. Corpulent (5)
19. Applaud (4)

Sudoku



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

9	1	8	7	2	5	3	4	6
5	3	4	6	9	1	2	8	7
6	2	7	4	8	3	5	1	9
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4	5	9	2	6	8	1	7	3
7	6	1	3	5	4	9	2	8
1	7	5	8	4	9	6	3	2
8	9	2	1	3	6	7	5	4
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LAST WEEK'S CIRCLEGRAM SOLUTION: The letter represented by the question mark is A. Adelaide, Brisbane, Canberra, all Australian cities.

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 3 Lost heart; 8 Echo; 9 Sapphires; 10 Parson; 11 Asset; 14 Races; 15 Saps; 16 Aries; 18 Tier; 20 Clear; 21 Reams; 24 Martin; 25 Paper clip; 26 Scum; 27 Still wine. Down: 1 Temperate; 2 Character; 4 Oran; 5 Tapes; 6 Exiles; 7 Reed; 9 Sousa; 11 Amiss; 12 Take stock; 13 Astronomy; 17 Scrap; 19 Reveal; 22 Macaw; 23 Fast; 24 Mien. QUICK - Across: 3 Constable; 8 Oven; 9 Associate; 10 Profit; 11 Glean; 14 Total; 15 Leer; 16 Exits; 18 None; 20 Telly; 21 Growl; 24 Single; 25 Constrain; 26 Once; 27 Imprudent. Down: 1 Compotent; 2 Revolting; 4 Oust; 5 Stool; 6 Animal; 7 Late; 9 Aisle; 11 Grill; 12 Negligent; 13 Prospered; 17 Stain; 19 Eraser; 22 World; 23 Form; 24 Sign.

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TOYAH WILCOX'S BRAND NEW SHOW PLAYS BRIDPORT'S ELECTRIC PALACE

TOYAH Wilcox brings her special autumn 2012 tour, 'The Changeling Resurrection' to the Electric Palace on Friday, October 26th. This incredible Bridport gig celebrates the 30th anniversary of Toyah's chart-topping albums, 'The Changeling', and 'Warrior Rock'; and comes hot on the heels of her acclaimed spring tour which generated five-star reviews and sold-out UK shows.

Toyah's album, 'The Changeling' is often cited as the beginning of the goth movement and was produced by legendary record producer Steve Lillywhite. Toyah's accompanying tour of 1982 produced the live album 'Warrior Rock' which consistently has been referenced as one of the best ever live albums, due to its powerful sound and mesmeric vocals.

Following up her acclaimed '2011 From Sheep Farming To Anthem Tour', which saw Toyah perform songs from her first three albums in the original iconic 80s costumes, springs this brand new live Toyah show. Celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of 'The Changeling', Toyah & her full band, will perform a selection of songs from the album alongside classic material as heard on the 'Warrior Rock' live set-list.

Electric Palace Director, Gabby Rabbitts, is thrilled to bring Toyah to Bridport. She said, "The Changeling Resurrection II is going to be an absolute treat for Toyah diehards, 1980s fans, and every goth and rock music lover. It's going to be an incredible night for Bridport, with yet more incredible talent playing the Electric Palace'.

Toyah Wilcox tickets for the Electric Palace cost £18.50 (plus booking fee) for standing, or £20 (plus booking fee) for seated, and can be purchased in advance at Bridport Tourist Information Centre either in person or on 01308 424901. They can also be brought using www.seetickets.com. Some tickets, unless sold out will also be available on the door.

ReView

Tammy Weis at 115 Club, Bridport

Thursday, October 11th 2012

115 CLUB this week were the envy of the Jazz world, not only for the venue and cuisine as usual, but also for the fact of having a wonderful performance from Tammy Weis, a Canadian Jazz singer of the highest standard, together with Tim Lapthorne, rapturous on piano, and Steve Rubie, delicate but exciting, on sax. A unique trio of the best Jazz performers you will ever hear.

The 115 Club originally had Emma Smith, who's the leading vocalist of her generation and hugely talented, booked for the evening. But, on her way to meeting with her pianist in London that evening, she was knocked from her scooter by a taxi and was taken to hospital.

This, however unfortunate, resulted in Steve Rubie, the owner of 606 Club in Chelsea, London, who had arranged Emma to perform, jumping into action, pulling in a favour or two, and driving Tammy Weis from Chelsea to Bridport to perform! This was equally astounding as Tammy's pianist, Tim Lapthorne, also had to travel to the gig on last minute detail!

Although a little while later than planned, the Trio stepped right up and performed beautiful Jazz numbers, with the likes of Summertime being an enormous hit with the patient but very appreciative diners.

The next gig for 115 Club, on Thursday, October 25th, is set to be a lively performance with Sue Hawker & Philip Clouts setting to entertain the diners, Philip who has performed at 115 before, is setting up with Sue Hawker, a delightful vocalist, and founding member of the band Sketch. Sue is a full blown Jazz singer who has a husky, seductive voice and can wade through tracks with the boisterous style of the legend that is Annie Ross.

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Sixties folk icon Maddy Prior at the Electric Palace

SOME forty years on from her emergence on the late sixties folk circuit, Maddy Prior is one of the most enduring, influential and respected artists in British music, and The Electric Palace is thrilled to announce that she'll be gracing their stage in Bridport for a very special performance this Thursday, October 18th.

Known for both her work as vocalist of Steeleye Span and numerous solo endeavours, Maddy's career has been a memorable and prolific one, and she remains every bit as engaging an artist today as ever.

Maddy Prior has a history of collaborating with unexpected musicians, looking to approach traditional and written material from interesting and varied perspectives. On this tour she teams up with Giles Lewin, a multi-talented instrumentalist and singer

with a classical background diluted by some years in the band 'After Hours'. He is a stalwart of the Carnival Band, another long-time collaboration of Maddy's. They will be joined by Hannah James, who is now a part of Lady Maisry, and has been in the Demon Barbers and Kerfuffle. She brings singing, accordion, clog dancing and youth.

Maddy can also be heard on records as diverse as Ralph McTell's 'Streets...' and Mike Oldfield's 'Incan-tations', her unmistakable voice and performance style earning her a special place in the hearts of fans all round the globe.

Maddy Prior is playing at the Electric Palace on Thursday 18th October. Tickets are £14 + bf from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901. Doors open at 7pm.



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Billy's back in Dorset for blistering Jerry Lee Lewis tribute

'LAST Man Standing' is a full on 50's Rock 'n' Roll tribute show featuring all the classic hits of Jerry Lee Lewis and other great artists including Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Roy Orbison, Hank Williams, Carl Perkins, Chuck Berry who defined the era and inspired The Beatles and The Rolling Stones.

Billy Geraghty who plays Jerry Lee Lewis has close connections with Bridport and Lyme Regis having moved to West Dorset in the 1970s. "I'm really glad we're coming to the Electric Palace. If people want to dress up 1950s style and dance the whole night, that'd be great. We want a party atmosphere to give everyone who comes a fantastic night out" said Billy on the Bridport gig. He has been a professional actor and musician appearing in Film, TV and stage productions worldwide for the past thirty years. His first chance to perform came as

a student at Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis, appearing in 'The Reckoning' and later, in 'The Poor Man's Friend', two of Lyme Regis playwright Ann Jellicoe's community plays. He played in local rock bands, including 'Gurt Stonkers' a punk/reggae band with brother Sean Geraghty and school friend Ben Kypreos.

After training at East 15 Drama School Billy was lucky to work professionally with West Dorset's award winning Musician/Composer Andrew Dickson who taught him to play several musical instruments and gave him the encouragement to pursue a musical career. In the 1990's Billy landed the role of Buddy Holly in the first production of 'Buddy' in London's West End and spent three years performing in Australia, Canada and the USA as well as launching the first UK touring production. He met Buddy's

band, The Crickets and Maria Elena Holly (Buddy's widow) who said, "Whenever I see Billy up there on the stage I just think, there's Buddy and it's always the same feeling".

Jerry Lee is quite literally 'the last man standing'. At 76 he's still out there playing concerts all over the world and shows no sign of hanging up his rocking shoes, recently recording with Led Zeppelin's Jimmy Page. In 1999 Geraghty was approached to play the hellraiser and controversial Rock n' Roll legend in the production 'Great Balls of Fire'.

"I was a guitarist really and could barely play the piano. I needed some intense training and spent three months in 'boot camp' with Musical Director Neil McArthur to capture Jerry Lee's style of playing". The show was a huge West End hit with Geraghty receiving fantastic reviews and a memorable spot at the

1999 Royal Variety Performance. He has toured the production in Europe and the Far East, including appearances in the Raffles Hotel in Singapore.

In 2002 Jerry's sister, Linda Gail Lewis, a consultant on the West End production, called to say Jerry wanted to meet Billy and to get down to the Docklands Arena where Lewis was performing alongside Chuck Berry and Little Richard. "Just before Linda introduced me to him she said 'He's not gonna like ya' honey, you're too darn close to him... he might shoot ya!', with that she opened the door and in I went. My first impression was that I was being eyeballed as potential lunch by a large shark. Linda Gail broke the tension by introducing me as the guy who had played him in the show. Lewis shook my hand and said, "Yeah, I heard about you. Well, that's a hell of a job for anyone to take on, Boy!"

In Film and TV Billy has featured in many productions including Poirot, Midsummer Murders, Eastenders, Lewis, The Last Detective, Casualty, Holby City, Hollyoaks, Auf Wiedersehen Pet and the BAFTA winning drama No Child of Mine. He's currently filming an episode of 'Endeavour' the new ITV series based on the early years of Inspector Morse.

"Last Man Standing" is coming to The Electric Palace, Bridport, this Saturday, October 20th. Doors open 7.15pm for 8pm start.

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Award winner Wes Packer to headline this month's Comedy Café



COMEDY returns to the Bridport Arts Centre this month with the latest Comedy Café night.

The popular café nights, hosted in the intimate Art Garden Café, boasts 5 comedians, for just £5, offering something for everyone's taste.

Headlining this month's gig will be the rich comic talents of welshman Wes Packer. Wes followed in the footsteps of Lee Mack, Peter Kay and Dylan Moran by winning the 2006 So You Think You're Funny? Competition. With his star on the rise Wes appeared at the Montreal Comedy Festival, on ITV's Glee Time and Paramount Comedy's The World Stands Up before taking a two-year break from comedy in 2008.

Wes returned to comedy in 2011 and is now rapidly re-establishing himself on the national circuit, with the comedy café catching him just at the right time as he ascends to the top.

Opening the night will be Omar Hamdi, one of the hardest working new acts on the circuit today. Omar's set is as slick as it is daft and his unique style never fails to get the audience laughing.

Joining Wes and Omar will be new acts Charlie Webster and Nick Jenkin. Nick Jenkin returning to the café, the venue where he did his first ever gig on the circuit.

Resident MC Tom Glover will be hosting the night's proceedings, testing out his latest new material on the Bridport crowd and there will be a chance for the audience to get involved and win a prize with the new caption competition.

"Our headliner this month was just breaking into TV in 2008, now after a two-year break from comedy he has returned better than ever before and I promise you will be in for a treat if you come and see him," Said Tom.

"The café is only a small venue which makes it great for comedy as everyone can get involved with the night. I'd love to see some new faces there this month as well as the return of all our lovely regulars."

The BAC Comedy Café will be at 8pm on Friday, October 26th. Tickets are £5 adults/£3 concessions and available from the arts centre box office on 01308 424204.

What to do with a tired coaching inn on the A35?

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WITH 15 pubs closing every week, and a double dip recession, some would say it is not the best time to take on a village pub of over 3,000sqm, with 5 letting rooms.

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Then a bar area with high leather stools

and poser tables, a choice of four real ales, accompanied by lagers and a range of new ciders to suit all ages. Fresh juices and smoothies to entice the young and old alike.

The 100 seater restaurant has a theatre kitchen, home to a traditional clay pizza oven and chargrill where you can watch the chef create your meal. The wood floors and chandeliers all add to the ambience, while in the winter months open fires will create an even cosier feel.

Local chef Chris Fleetwood has created a menu full of local produce, from Portland Crab to Ashley Chase Cheese, West Bay Lobster to lemon sole. The Chargrill is bursting with daily special of fish and steak, or fancy a pizza. Thin crust, just like the Italians make them the Coach & Horses can offer thicker crusts, stuffed crust or calzone, make your own, choose your own toppings or have a Coach Special, Buffalo Mozzarella and Rocket.

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Sundays see the return of the carvery and the Coach & Horses also offer the full menu for those less traditional.

Open from 8am for breakfast and takeaway sandwiches with coffee, tea or Juice, last order for food is 9.30pm.

A children's fancy dress Halloween party will take place at 3pm on October 31st, and there will be live music on in the evening of the 31st with an offer of two pizzas and a bottle of house wine for £20.

The Coach & Horses is an experience to be enjoyed, with new life given to a pub closed since February.

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King Street

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The restaurant in Kings Street wants to shout about what they can offer, and they are right to do so, it really isn't your typical chippie. Of course they serve the highest quality, local, freshest fish and chips around, but the specials menu boasts some wonderful home cooked food as well. Delights such as Breast of Duck, with a honey and ginger sauce and Brie, Potato, Courgette and Almond Crumble,

served with vegetables or salad are just an example of what you can expect.

Head chef, and owner, Graham has also created his own recipe for Faggots. Customers can reminisce the good old days, when you would have lined up with your bowl to get faggots, chips, peas and gravy, a real trip down memory lane.

As you would expect, good quality food comes from locally sourced, fresh ingredients. Local suppliers include Framptons Butchers, Bridgets Market, Leakers Bakery, and Daveys Locker so you can be sure that when you eat at Longs, that your fish hasn't been long out of the sea, and your vegetables not long from the garden!

West Street

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Chicken Liver Pâté with Red Onion Confit
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Cheddar Cheese & Tomato Chutney Tart

Red onion pastry case filled with a farmhouse cheddar cheese & cherry tomato chutney

Main Courses

Roast Turkey Breast

With herb stuffing, bacon wrapped chipolata, honey glazed parsnips & cranberry sauce

Parmesan and Parsley Crusted Salmon

Lamb Shank

in red wine & rosemary gravy

Mediterranean Wellington

Vegetables in a tomato & garlic sauce topped with cheese and encased in puff pastry

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 18TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat @ Beach & Barnicott upstairs @ 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

BRIDPORT: Bridport International Folk Dancing Club at 7.45pm in the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove. Beginners are welcome - prior knowledge is not required as all dances will be taught by a local enthusiast. Telephone for more details on 01308 423442

UPLYME: Royal British Legion Women's Section Jazz Concert by The Sunset Café Stompers in Uplyme Village Hall. From 8pm. Refreshments and bar. Tickets £9 from 01297 442435 or Uplyme Stores.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 20TH

BROADWINDSOR: A Family Night Out at the Comrades Hall from 7.30pm. Beetle Drive with prizes for top scores, ploughmans and pudding, raffle, bar. Tickets adults £5 in advance, £6 on the door, accompanied under 12s £1. Available from the Post Office on Tuesday and Friday mornings or call 01308 868759 or 867376.

CHARMOUTH: Harvest Auction in aid of Charmouth Senior Citizens at 9pm at the George Inn. Produce, jams, cakes, and any items of interest that can be auctioned would be welcomed at the George on the day. For more details call 01297 560403.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'We Bought A Zoo' screened at the village hall. Doors 7pm for 7.30pm start. Tickets on the door £4 for members of the film club, £5 for everybody else. Telephone 01308 423071 for more details.

SAT OCTOBER 20TH - WED NOVEMBER 14TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: Elements of Line, Surface & Form at the Town Mill, 10.30am-4pm daily. Free admission fee. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com.

MONDAY OCTOBER 22ND

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BRIDPORT: Biodanza in Bridport! 7.30-9.30pm. New monthly drop-in class (4th Monday each month) £4 suggested donation. Free for Biodanza Newbies! Contact Robin 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk. Othona Community, Coast Road, Burton Bradstock DT6 4RN

TUESDAY OCTOBER 23RD

BEAMINSTER: 'Lyme Regis: Small Museum - Big Ideas' A Talk by David Tucker, Director, Lyme Regis Museum Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Rd, Beaminster, 2.30pm. All welcome. Admission £2.50 For further information 01308 863577

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 24TH

UPLYME: Family Evening 'The Enchanting World of the Pumpkin'. Bring a carved pumpkin/squash for a competition to be judged in 2 categories - Traditional (ie halloween mask type) or Artistic/Decorative. 3 prizes in each class. Come in Halloween costumes as well if wanted and then stay for the evening to take part in a quiz, watch a cooking demo and learn about pumpkins. Also a bring and share buffet - prize for the most popular pumpkin related dish. At Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Details 01297 444034

THURSDAY OCTOBER 25TH

BEAMINSTER: Prof Robert Gleave will speak to the One World Fellowship about the 'Arab Spring'. In the Strode Room, next to St Mary's Church. He is professor of Islamic Studies at Exeter University, Chair of the Advisory Board for the UK Islamic Studies Network, President of the British Institute for Persian Studies and secretary/treasurer of the International Society for Islamic Legal Studies. On 31st May 2012 he appeared in discussion with Melvyn Bragg on the origins and early development of Islamic Law. All welcome. Visitors £4, includes refreshments. Enquiries Peter 01308 458283

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 26TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club competition: Movement and presentation. At Woodmead Halls 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733.

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Sequence Class 8.30pm - 9.30pm

TUESDAY

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ABBOTSBURY: Table Top Sale at Strangeways Hall, open 10.30am-3.30pm. Tables £5 each - to book please call 01305 871629.

MONDAY OCTOBER 29TH

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BRIDPORT: The Record of Life - an introduction to fossils as the key to the past! Illustrated Talk by Sam Scriven, Earth Science Advisor, Jurassic Coast World Heritage Team, Bridport United Church Hall, East St, Bridport 7.30pm. Presented by the Golden Cap Centre of the National Trust. Non-members welcome. Admission £3. For further information 01308 863577

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 31ST

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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 1ST

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LYME REGIS: Wordsworth - the poet's life and the Wordsworth Trust is the subject of a talk being given by Emily Hicks at the Woodmead Hall at 2.30pm. Admission £2 for Friends of Lyme Regis Museum, £3 for visitors, proceeds to the Museum Development Fund.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 3RD

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ALEX, Marty, Gloria and Melman are still trying to get back to the Big Apple and their beloved Central Park zoo, but first they need to find the penguins. When they travel to Monte Carlo, they attract the attention of Animal Control after gate crashing a party and are joined by the penguins, King Julian and Co., and the monkeys. How do a lion, zebra, hippo, giraffe, four penguins, two monkeys, three lemurs travel through Europe without attracting attention and get back to New York? They join a traveling circus. Their attempts to get back to New York are consistently hampered by the Captain of Animal Control who wants to make Alex part of her collection. Once they make it back to New York Marty, Alex, Gloria and Melman realize that they want to be part of the traveling circus.

Voices from Ben Stiller, Chris Rock, David Schwimmer, Jada Pinkett Smith and Sacha Baron Cohen.



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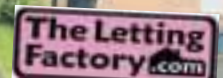


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LYME REGIS - £525,000



Slopes View is situated in the popular residential area of Colway Lane in Lyme Regis. A detached house built approximately 15 years ago presented in excellent order. The accommodation briefly comprises; entrance hall, downstairs WC, lounge, study, kitchen and utility room and conservatory. On the first floor master bedroom with ensuite, two further bedrooms and bathroom. The property benefits from gas fired central heating and uPVC double glazing throughout. To the rear of the property set in the gardens is a Norwegian pine lodge offering extra accommodation with a living area, kitchen area and shower room. A further workshop and shed. Garage and ample parking.

LYME REGIS - £275,000



Dolphin Cottage is situated in the popular old town area of Lyme Regis and is within easy reach of the seafront and local facilities. The cottage which has most recently been holiday let has the benefit of a parking space which is very rare for this type of property in this part of the town. The cottage briefly comprises, entrance hall, lounge, kitchen/diner, sunroom, two bedrooms and bathroom.

LYME REGIS - £415,000



Situated in a prime trading position in the main street of the historical coastal town of Lyme Regis, a rare opportunity to purchase a Freehold premises offering both commercial and residential accommodation. To the ground floor, shop with small store room and accessed to the side of the property a three bedroom apartment.

UPLYME - £435,000



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LYME REGIS - £415,000



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HAWKCHURCH - £245,000



Built in circa 1990 this is a well-proportioned three bedroom mid terrace house situated close to the centre of the village. The property has lovely views over open countryside. The accommodation briefly comprises; entrance hallway, wc, lounge dining room with access to the large conservatory. Modern kitchen with built in double oven and hob. Two good sized double bedrooms, further single bedroom and family bathroom. The property further benefits uPVC double glazing, garage and parking and garden backing onto open fields.

UPLYME - £460,000



The accommodation, with cherry wood veneer doors and fitted floor covering, comprises entrance hallway with cloak room, connecting door way to integral garage and utility room. Double aspect living room with modern recessed living flame gas fire. Family kitchen/dining room with a range of quality oak fitted units with granite work surfaces, built in appliances and French doors to the garden. The master bedroom has generous built-in wardrobes and en-suite shower room. There are three further double bedrooms, family bathroom and study. Outside there are gardens to the front and the driveway providing parking. The sunny gardens extend to the side and rear with lawn and paved patio areas, with pedestrian side access gate.



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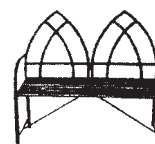
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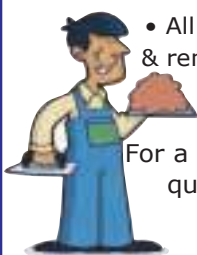
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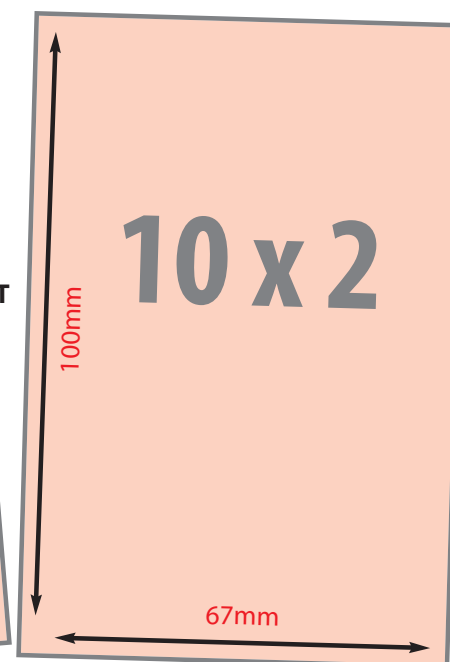
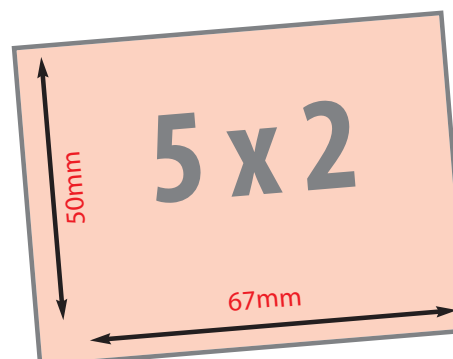
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"The Ford Fiesta is easily the most attractive car in its class and is fantastic to drive," concluded The Sunday Times.

The honour comes soon after the Ford Fiesta ECO-netic's victory in the 2012 MPG Marathon when it averaged 108.78mpg over the 370-mile course.

Ford's second category win was in the MPV category, where S-MAX took the top spot. The stylish seven-seater was described as the "everyman Multi-Purpose Vehicle".

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PERRY STREET LEAGUE

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Seasiders back on top spot

Title pretenders put to the sword at the Fort

Premier
LYME REGIS 5 MILLWEY RISE 1
LYME Regis took full advantage of Winsham United's postponement at Farway to move to the top of the Premier division for the first time this season.

The Seasiders, for the second week in succession, also laid down a significant marker against one of the newly-promoted teams from division one as they came from behind to beat highly rated neighbours Millwey Rise 5-1.

Lyne thought they were denied an early penalty when in-form striker Julien Simier was felled by a trio of Rise defenders - but referee Jeff Farley thought otherwise.

The Devonians, missing regular centre-backs Michael Knight and club skipper Matt Hall, struck first in a tight first-half when ex-Colyton striker Calum Somers surged onto a ball over the top of the home defence before deftly lobbing over 'keeper Will Meech on the half hour.

But Lyne were level seven minutes later when Steve Batey nodded home midfielder colleague Mark Bailey's precise free-kick.

Rise went close before the break with an effort that rebounded off the crossbar.

The Seasiders got their noses in front ten minutes after the restart when Simier netted into the bottom corner from 16 yards.

The killer third goal arrived soon after when Batey headed home his second off the game. And the hosts were finally away and clear when top-scorer Simier cracked a shot into the top corner for his sixth goal of the season.

The scoring was completed five min-

utes from time when Danny Rudge latched onto a long punt from Meech before slotting home for a classic routine goal.

Seasiders manager Karl Diment was pleased with his teams showing and gave his Man-of-the-Match award to Simier although the defence also did well to nullify the threat of the Sam Dibling/Somers strike-pairing.

Division One
BEAMINSTER RES 3 SOUTH PETHERTON RES 0
MATT Tolman, Tom Jones and Joe Singleton scored the goals as Beaminster Reserves recorded their first win of the season against a struggling South Petherton side who are still without a goal or a point this season.

NETHERBURY 3 BARRINGTON 1
Netherbury's good start to the season continued, as they overcame a poor first-half performance to grind out a 3-1 home win against a stubborn Barrington side.

The Ambers started sluggishly and could not pass to one another.

It was one such stray back pass to 'keeper Cuff, that went straight into the Duncan May who calmly scored to give visitors a deserved lead.

The Ambers finally got going and drew level on 40 minutes. Lee Quincey was played in on the left flank and his cross fell to Tom Franklin, who scored with an impressive left footed half-volley, to keep his great scoring run going.

After half-time Netherbury started to create their own pressure and had Barrington almost pinned in their own half.

The breakthrough came thanks to substitute John Kingston, who finished

neatly under the keeper.

The lead was increased when another sub, Reece Bulman, who had only been on the pitch for five minutes, pounced on a bouncing ball in the box to make it 3-1 with a nice volley.

The pick of the players were Quincey, Carl Ives and Rich Pincombe. "We never really got out of second gear today, but we kept going and ground out a big result, especially bearing in mind some of the other results in our division" said Assistant Paul Cuff.

Division Two
CHARMOUTH 2 CHARD UNITED 3
CHARMOUTH suffered a blow before kick-off on Saturday when young centre-back Shane Dunne pulled a muscle during warm-up and had to be replaced in starting line by Toby Gordon.

Nevertheless the Robins took the lead after five minutes through a fine solo effort from Steve Woolloff.

The hosts doubled their lead two minutes later when several shots were blocked before the ball rebounded to Scott Meyers who wrong footed the keeper with a shot just inside post.

Chard pulled a goal back after 25 minutes when Ricky Anderson, despite claims for offside held his nerve to convert a one-on-one opportunity.

Five minutes before the interval the visitors were level Chard equalised with a penalty.

Chard scored what proved to be the winner 10 minutes from time following a melee in the home goalmouth.

Best for Charmouth was Woolloff and the changed back four played well especially youngster Dan Watson.

Club spokesman Mike Smith said: "The

whole team battled well and were very disappointed not to get a point."

DOWLISH & DONYATT 2 PYMORE 1
PYMORE player-manager Matt Tither felt his side were denied two second-half penalties as his side slipped to a hard-fought 2-1 defeat on the Dowlish slope.

Striker Tim Hussey went close for the visitors early on but saw his effort come back off a post and straight into the grateful arms of the Dowlish 'keeper.

The hosts took the lead in the 29th minute but Pymore levelled five minutes later through Adam Cody-Boutcher.

But they were level for less than a minute with Dowlish restoring their slender lead despite claims for offside from the Pymore defence.

Hussey went close again in the second-half when he was hauled down by the 'keeper only for referee Tony Pike to wave away the sustained appeals for a penalty.

Lee Dowle also appeared to be felled in the box late-on but once again no penalty was awarded.

There was still time for Nick Phillips to crack a shot against the crossbar but it wasn't to be Pymore's day and they slipped to fourth in the table.

UPLYME 6 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 1
UNBEATEN Uplyme turned around a 1-0 half-time deficit in emphatic fashion to re-enforce their standing as firm division two promotion candidates.

Rich Shill gave Waytown the lead at the interval but the Swallows responded immediately after the interval in their first ever clash with their west Dorset opponents.

Gavin Fowler equalised seconds after the restart before Jake Bearpark added number two moments later.

The then began to flow was Hounds heads dropped with Adam Neale, Ryan Prendeville, James Beaddows and Chris Matthews, for the third game in succession, all netting.

Uplyme manager Rob Coombe was pleased to see his side find some form after a disappointing first 45, he said: "We were very sloppy in the first-half and gave away far too many needless free-kicks.

"Once we sorted that out and applied ourselves we looked good. Gavin's goal was crucial but Ryan's was the pick of the bunch."

Hounds' manager Mark Hughes, who felt his side gave a good account of themselves going down the hill in the first-half, picked out Steve Batterick and Dan Dunford as his top performers.

Division Three
WINSHAM RES 9 LYME REGIS BANTAMS 1
LYME Regis Bantams suffered their biggest defeat in six seasons as they were thrashed at Baker's Field on Saturday.

The hosts, boosted by the inclusion of several first team regulars, proved far powerful for a Bantams side that was also boosted by some Reserve team players.

The Seasiders cause wasn't helped by the second-half dismissal of Ryan Turner. The young defender was booked for a foul by referee Kelvin Charles and then shown a second yellow immediately afterwards for com-

ments made to the official.

Ryan Fifer scored the Lyne consolation with Brian Garrett netting four of the Winsh goals.

RESULTS

Somerset Junior Cup R2
Combe Res 3 Draycott 1
Crewkerne Town 0 Hartcliffe 3
Freshford Utd 6 Perry Street 1
Larkhall Inn 1 Ilminster Town Res 2
South Petherton 0 AFC Hartcliffe 2
Temple Cloud 1 Shepton Beauchamp 3

Dorset Minor Cup R1
Drimpton 3 Milborne Sports 0
Handley Sports 1 Thorncombe Res 7

Premier
Lyme Regis 5 Millwey Rise 1
Farway Utd P Winsham Utd P

Division One
Beaminster Res 3 South Petherton Res 0
Netherbury 3 Barrington 1
Perry Street Res 3 Misterton 3
W & M Chinnock 5 Crewkerne Res 0

Division Two
Charmouth 2 Chard United 3
Dowlish & Donyatt 2 Pymore 1
Ilminster Colts 4 Chard Rangers 0
Uplyme 6 Waytown Hounds 1

Division Three
Chard United Res 0 Ilminster A 5
Combe A 2 Luso-Chard 5
Millwey Res 1 Hawkchurch Utd 1
Misterton Res 1 Hinton 3
Winsham Res 9 Lyme Bantams 1

FIXTURES

Thursday, October 18th
Edwards Charity Cup QF
Netherbury v Pymore (at Bridport)

Saturday, October 20th
Somerset Intermediate R1
Barrington v South Park Rangers
Perry St Res v Chilcompton Utd
Ilminster Colts v Middlezey
Martock v Chard Rangers
Mells & Vobster v Combe A

Coronation Cup R1
Beaminster v Winsham Utd
Combe Reserves v Lyme Regis
Crewkerne Town v Farway Utd

Premier
Ilminster Town Res v South Petherton

Division One
Forton Rangers v Netherbury
South Petherton Res v Crewkerne Res
W & M Chinnock v Beaminster Res

Division Two
Crewkerne Rangers v Charmouth
Pymore v Uplyme
Thorncombe v Dowlish & Donyatt
Waytown Hounds v Chard Utd

Division Three
Drimpton v Ilminster Town A
Hinton v Millwey Rise Res
Luso-Chard v Lyme Regis Bantams
Misterton Res v Hawkchurch United
Winsham Utd Res v Chard Utd Res

Division Four
Chard Rangers Res v Farway Utd Res
Kingsbury Episcopi v Combe B
Shepton Beau Res v Thorncombe Res



GRANT GOAL: Ryan Prendeville scored the pick of the goals as Uplyme came from behind to beat Waytown Hounds.

AS THEY STAND

Premier	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Lyme Regis	5	4	1	0	13	13
Winsham Utd	4	4	0	12	12	12
Beaminster	5	2	2	1	1	8
Shepton Beauchamp	4	2	1	1	7	7
Crewkerne Town	4	2	0	2	6	6
Millwey Rise	3	2	0	1	6	6
Combe Reserves	5	1	2	2	0	5
Perry Street	5	1	2	2	-1	5
South Petherton	5	1	0	4	-10	3
Ilminster Town Res	2	0	0	2	-6	0
Farway Utd	4	0	0	4	-10	0

DIV 1	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Misterton	6	4	2	0	14	14
Netherbury	5	4	1	0	15	13
Forton Rangers	4	4	0	11	12	12
W & M Chinnock	5	4	0	1	9	12
Barrington	6	3	0	3	0	9
Crewkerne Town Res	6	2	0	4	-4	6
Beaminster Res	6	1	1	4	-11	4
Lyme Regis Reserves	4	0	2	2	-7	2
Perry Street Res	6	0	2	4	-16	2
South Petherton Res	3	0	0	3	-11	0

DIV 2	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Dowlish & Donyatt	6	4	0	2	6	12
Uplyme	5	3	2	0	13	11
Chard Utd	4	3	1	0	11	10
Pymore	5	3	0	2	11	9
Crewkerne Rangers	4	3	0	1	3	9
Thorncombe	4	2	0	2	-1	6
Ilminster Town Colts	5	1	1	3	-4	4
Charmouth	5	1	1	3	-12	4
Waytown Hounds	6	1	1	4	-17	4
Chard Rangers	6	1	0	5	-13	3

DIV 3	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Luso-Chard	6	6	0	0	20	15*
Winsham Utd Res	6	4	0	2	11	12
Combe A	6	3	2	1	11	10
Drimpton	4	3	1	0	9	10
Ilminster Town A	5	3	0	2	8	9
Millwey Rise Res	5	2	1	2	9	7
Hawkchurch Utd	5	2	1	2	-1	7
Hinton	5	1	2	2	-9	5
Lyme Regis Bantams	5	1	1	3	-5	4
Chard Utd Res	5	0	1	4	-15	2*
Misterton Res	6	0	0	6	-38	0

DIV 4	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Shepton Beau Res	5	5	0	0	16	15
Forton Rangers Res	7	4	0	3	1	12
Thorncombe Res	5	4	1	0	20	10*
Combe B	6	3	1	2	10	10
Kingsbury Episcopi	5	3	0	2	8	9
Barrington Res	6	2	2	2	-1	8
Crewkerne Rangers Res	5	1	1	3	-1	4
Farway Utd Res	4	4	1	1	-2	4
Chard Rangers	6	0	1	5	-18	1
Chard Rangers Res	5	0	1	4	-21	1

* = Points deducted

Top scorers

Premier: Joe Simmons (Winsham Utd) 14, E.Butcher (Crewkerne) 9, J.Spurle (Crewkerne) 7.
Division One: R.Smith (Misterton) 11, A.Stevenson (Forton) 10, T.Franklin (Netherbury) 7.
Division Two: R.Anderson (Chard Utd) 9, T.Hussey (Pymore) 8, A.Cody-Boutcher (Pymore) 7.
Division Three: W.Gab-bidon (Combe A) & P.Peacock (Lyme Bantams) both 10, I.Costa (Luso-Chard) 9, M.Jenkins (Millwey Res) 8.
Division Four: K.Smith (Thorncombe Res) 8, J.Burkhardt (Shepton Res) 7, A.Cooper (Crewkerne Rangers Res) 6.

West Bay retain Lyme Bay Trophy

Lyme Bay Trophy, Seaton 4-10pm September 29th

HOLDERS West Bay Sea Angling Club retained the annual Lyme Bay Trophy with the club's Mark Wickenden winning the individual competition.

This inter-club competition between Lyme Regis, Honiton, Beer and West Bay has been running since 1970, with host club Beer & District SAC choosing to fish at Seaton where the sea was very calm and clear.

The match was run on a points system with fish being awarded points for difficulty in various species. Plenty of mackerel, garfish and scad were caught in daylight as well as plaice and dabs, whilst a few mullet were caught on float tactics. As it got dark a few pout and dogfish were also caught.

In all fourteen species were caught with some competitors chose to fish the rockier areas of Seaton catching wrasse and bull huss which were measured and returned.

West Bay retained the trophy with a total of 143 points well ahead of runners-up Lyme Regis (78 points) with Beer third (68 points) and Honiton fourth (40 points).

Chris Sweetland of Beer & District, who finished third overall, presented the trophy to West Bay team captain Simon Bowditch.

This year 61 competitors took part and the top three individual scores were as

follows:

Mark Wickenden 26 points (West Bay SAC), Simon Skinner 24 points (West Bay SAC), Chris Sweetland 17 points (Beer & District SAC).

Shore Results

Seatown - Thursday October 4th 7-10.30pm

MARK Wickeneden followed up his individual win in the Lyme Bay Trophy by winning this match in which 15 members signed on.

The sea had been stirred up for a few days so there was plenty of colour in the water, with

lots of good sized pout caught together with a few dogfish and two good sized thornback rays which were weighed and released.

Wickenden fished on the east of the beach to catch a fine bass of 3330grms using squid as bait.

1st: Mark Wickenden 6470grms 1 bass 3 dogfish 2 rockling, 2nd: P J Wheeler 6010grms 1 ray 3 dogfish 2 pout, 3rd: Simon Bowditch 5680grms 6 dogfish 6 pout 1 whiting, Species pool: S Harwood (3), Heaviest fish pool: M Wickenden Bass 3330grms (7lb5oz).

Abbotsbury - Thursday September 27th 7-10:30pm

Sixteen members fished the match that took place during a falling tide. The fishing was very patchy but those that walked a long way towards West Bexington were rewarded with a few more dog-

fish, whilst a few whiting are starting to appear.

Eight different species were weighed in with Phil Maggs catching a small conger eel, but it was Lea Windsor who fol-



TROPHY RETAINED: Chris Sweetland (left) presenting the trophy to West Bay captain Simon Bowditch

lowed up his Wally Pettet Memorial Trophy Two Day Match victory with another win.

1st: Lea Windsor 4805grms 6 dogfish, 1 mackerel, 2nd: Steve Harwood 4625grms 6 dogfish, 1 whiting, 3rd: Phil Maggs 3870grms 1 conger, 1 dogfish, 1 poor cod, 2 pout, Species pool: Craig Horton (3).

Lyme Regis Cribbage

Ship sailing clear at top of the table

RESULTS Monday, October 8th: Steps 4 Rocky II 1, Beer Club 2 Gerrard Arms 3, Ship Inn LR 3 Lamb Swans 2, Nags Head LR 3 Royal Oak 2, New Inn Kilm 0 Axminster Con Club 5.

Beer League: Steps 2 Rocky II 1, Beer Club 1 Gerrard Arms 2, Ship Inn LR 0 Lamb Swans 3, Nags Head LR 3 Royal Oak 0, New Inn Kilm 1 Axminster Con Club 2.

FIXTURES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18TH (LOSERS CUP): Steps v New Inn Kilm B, New Inn Kilm A v Gerrard Arms, Axminster Con Club v Nags Head LR, Lamb Swans v Royal Oak.

LEAGUE - MONDAY, OCTOBER 22ND: Rocky II v New Inn Kilm A, Gerrard Arms v Steps, Lamb Swans v Beer Club, New Inn Kilm B v Ship Inn LR, Axminster Con Club v Nags Head LR.

Table	Pld	W	L	F	A	Pts
Ship Inn Lyme Regis.....	6	5	1	21	9	21
Nags Head Lyme Regis.....	6	5	1	18	12	18
Beer Club.....	5	4	1	16	9	16
Royal Oak Charmouth.....	6	3	3	14	16	14
Steps.....	5	2	3	13	12	13
Axminster Con Club.....	4	2	2	11	9	11
Gerrard Arms Colyton.....	4	2	2	9	11	9
New Inn Kilminster B.....	4	1	3	9	11	9
New Inn Kilminster A.....	4	2	2	8	12	8
Lamb Swans.....	4	0	4	6	14	6
Rocky II.....	4	0	4	5	15	5

Beer League	Pld	W	L	F	A	Pts
Nags Head Lyme Regis.....	6	3	3	11	7	11
Ship Inn Lyme Regis.....	6	5	1	10	8	10
Royal Oak Charmouth.....	6	3	3	9	9	9
New Inn Kilminster A.....	4	3	1	7	5	7
Axminster Con Club.....	4	2	2	7	5	7
Lamb Swans.....	4	2	2	7	5	7
Steps.....	5	2	3	7	8	7
Rocky II.....	4	2	2	6	6	6
Beer Club.....	5	2	3	6	9	6
Gerrard Arms Colyton.....	4	1	3	4	8	4
New Inn Kilminster B.....	4	1	3	4	8	4

Darts legends in Dorchester

FOUR of the world's greatest darts players will be visiting Dorchester at the beginning of November as a prelude to the expected UK tour 2013 The Legends of Darts.

Eric Bristow MBE, the 'Crafty Cockney' and five times world champion, and 'Old Stoneface' **John Lowe** who won the world title three times, and was the first player ever to achieve the perfect nine-dart leg live on British television, will be pitting their wits against the King-Of-Bling **Bobby George** who is now the face of BBC darts and was twice the News of the World Champion, and **Keith Deller**. 'Del-Boy'

was world champion in 1983.

The quartet are touring the South West covering four counties in a week, and will be at The Trinity Social Club on Saturday November 3rd.

Each of the legends will play three local players decided by the result of a raffle/competition or auction winners, before playing a knockout competition themselves.

General admission tickets are just £10.00. All ticket and package information can be found on our website - www.legendsofdarts.co.uk or by calling 0843 2890442.



■ POINT BLANK: Uplyme goalkeeper Lloyd Cleal and defender Tom Chaple (blue) prepare to keep out a Waytown Hounds attack in Saturday's 6-1 win at Venlake.
 Photo by ROB COOMBE

BRIDPORT SQUASH

Bridport looking like promotion candidates

West Hants 6th 4pts Bridport 3rd 17pts

TABLE-topping Bridport Squash club's 3rd team are gearing up for a promotion push this season, and this was made evident in this emphatic display of powerful squash against an experienced West Hants side **WRITES ROGER LEWIS.**

First on court for Bridport was Steve Hodder who is improving in his match play with every game. He stamped his authority on his opponent Tom Gordon right from the start.

The hosts No 1 had no answer to Hodder's wide range of shots, and in the end the Bridport man's tight play induced Gordon into mistakes at critical times to give him victory by a 9-5, 9-0, 9-0 scoreline.

Bridport's No 2 Ed Mamanta who is in devastating form at present, gave his opposite number Loraine Page a torrid time in a display of varying squash shots.

His strategy of using the full volley coupled with the odd drop shot was too good for his opponent and he cruised through to record a very good 9-0, 9-2, 9-7 victory.

The game of the match was at No 3 where Bridport's Paul Cross was pitted against a very useful opponent in

Steve Alcock.

Cross once again showed what what a good player he is turning out to be by producing a display of controlled squash when it really mattered by keeping Alcock at the back of the court using the effective hard hitting shot and alternating the odd boast shot.

This proved too much for Alcock as Cross recorded a very good 9-3, 9-6, 6-9, 9-5 victory.

The very reliable Robert Muir is in a rich vein of form at the moment and West Hants captain Peter Trayler found the going tough from the start against his forceful and powerful opponent.

It was Muir's domineering style of play that paved the way for an excellent 9-2, 9-3, 9-3 victory.

Martin Jennings is also learning about matchplay, and learned a lot from the very useful and experienced Andy Crowe, the hosts No 5.

Although Jennings acquitted himself very well throughout, it was the lob and drop shot tactics employed by Crowe which was the deciding factor.

This match was very much a learning curve for Jennings and with more experience he will learn to counter attack, consequently turning the 6-9, 0-9, 1-9 defeat into victories.

BEAMINSTER LADIES HOCKEY

A travesty of justice

Beaminster 0 Salisbury 3rd 4

IF EVER there was a travesty of justice, then this was it!

Beaminster Ladies hockey team's smattering of experience and large dollop of young players battered Salisbury for 90 per cent of the game, yet lost 4-0.

Three sloppy goals from short corners and a goal scored at the second attempt made this result look like a one-sided affair, but it was anything but that.

Beaminster might have had a hateful but were denied by the visiting keeper who made six great saves, and by two clearances off the line and the post.

tormented their opponents

Masterminded in midfield by Julia May, the home side tormented their opponents from the off and forced a short corner within 30 seconds of the start.

Their second inside two minutes saw Jenny Clark's shot from May's injection beat the keeper but blocked on the line.

On four minutes a brilliant one handed save by the Salisbury stopper prevented May scoring with an excellent lofted shot bound for the top corner.

Unfortunately a minute later Beaminster were behind when they failed to clear a short corner, and the ball was scrambled home.

Two minutes later Salisbury had scored a second when once again the home side failed to deal with a short corner.

Beaminster were not downhearted however and May released Phoebe Stewart following a jinking run, but the

keeper made a good save spreading herself to smother the ball.

May then had her angled shot from a short corner routine scrambled off the line.

Salisbury continued to ride their luck, particularly on the half hour when May's thumping shot beat the 'keeper but slammed against the foot of the post, before Clarke was thwarted by the keeper saving at her feet.

The second-half was almost a mirror image of the first. Clarke was frustrated twice in the first ten minutes by the keeper first spreading herself to beat away the striker's reverse stick effort, and then saving at her feet in a goal-mouth scramble.

With Ali White sweeping behind her defence and defender Taryn Critchard more than compensating for her lack of pace with some great positional play, it took Salisbury until six minutes from time to produce their first strike on goal from open play, and they scored.

A shot was parried by Claire Hughes but scrambled home at the second attempt.

To add to Beaminster's misery they conceded a fourth from another short corner a minute from time.

There were some nice touches from some of the younger and newer players, but they must learn to attack the ball more aggressively and win tackles, and to chase back when they are beaten; all too often it was left to the experienced ones to cover for them.

YOUTH CRICKET

Bridport and Dorchester prove too strong

WEEK three of this season's West Dorset indoor League at the Osprey Centre, Portland pitched Portland against Dorchester and Powerstock against Bridport at Under 16s level.

Under 16s

BRIDPORT 143-5 BEAT POWERSTOCK 78-4 BY 65 RUNS

BATTING first Bridport got off to a flyer, hitting 21 of the first eight balls before C.Patterson (9) was run out.

Ollie Lee (31) and Antonie Azor (67 no) dominated the Powerstock bowling with a succession of powerful strokes as the runs continued to flow.

With the dismissal of Lee, Toby Hibbs made inroads into the Bridport batting taking two wickets in quick succession as Powerstock slowed the run rate.

The returning Azor continued to show class as he mounted a sustained attack on the bowling and with good support from M. Edwards (8) enabled Bridport to close on an impressive 143-5.

Bridport struck in the second over of Powerstock's reply with Will Holmes producing an excellent caught and bowled to dismiss B.Mullins for four.

Despite an aggressive 19 not out from R.Gillis and a grafted 17 from B.Browning, Powerstock never got on top of well marshalled Bridport attack and fell well short of the required total.

Under 16s

DORCHESTER 88-1 BEAT PORTLAND 82-5 BY 5 WICKETS

ASKED to bat Portland got off to the worst possible start losing Dylan Riley (4) cleaned bowled by Nick Voss in the first over. James Caldwell accounted for Tyler Penny (1) in the next over as Portland struggled against a strong Dorchester side containing three county players.

The Islanders fought back and Jack Matthews (15) and Luke Strong (15) kept the runs ticking over. With a defiant 21 from Portland Man-of-the-Match Liam Tewkesbury aided by Tom Dalkins (8 no) they closed on 82-5, a total that Portland coach Grant Neven felt was below par in this form of cricket, but represented a fine fight back against an outstanding Dorchester side containing some of the county's best at this age group.

Portland's bowling attack were always up against it as Dorchester's batsman punished anything wayward and with all the top five having to retire having reached 25 or more, it was left to the returning Dan Morris (30 no) to hit the winning runs with another straight drive as Dorchester ran out comfortable winners in the seventh over.

Neven added: "Well played Dorchester; they have some outstanding players at this level and their class shone through today.

Portland should take heart. They never gave up, produced a fighting display full of grit and determination, and despite the loss can hold their heads high."

INDOOR BOWLS

Dorch beaten by a dozen

BRIDPORT wrapped up their summer season friendlies with an overall 82-70 win against Dorchester.

John Davies, David Aylott, Mary Eastman and Brian Rumble led the way with a 25.14 win after trailing 8-12. Lyn Sandall, Robin Pither, Ann Parkins and David Eastman went 13-2 up early on, finally winning 25-21.

Peter Sandall, Bernard Waterman, Mary Hansford and Jenny Harding

dropped a four count on the final end to lose 17-18, while Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Penny Pither and Derek Fitzgerald dropped a five count on their final end to go down 15-17.

The winter season started with a 82-66 overall win against Gillingham.

Gill Hunt, Sue Gentry, Phil Hedges and Brian Rumble were top dogs, winning 28-8.

Chris Minas, Joan Higman, Mike Fletcher and Brian Pratt followed up with a 31-16 win. John Groves, Mary Corfield, Martin Wilton and Theresa Castle drew 15-15.

Meanwhile, Rosie Wilton, Dennis Minas, Mike Higman and Jenny

Harding went down 18-27.

In their first Wessex League match Bridport men picked up two points against Bournemouth thanks to a 21-17 home win by Max Dare, Bob Hill, Keith Gentry and Ken Enticott.

BEES NEWS

WITH STUART BROOM

Dovell double seals point for Bridport

Larkhall Athletic 3 Bridport 3

Toolstation Premier - att:

BRIDPORT earned a good point at Plain Ham on Saturday with Ryan Dovell scoring a double to take his total to five so far this season.

An already heavy pitch was made more difficult by a torrential hailstorm just as the game started which made conditions even trickier and maybe helped in Bridport taking the lead after just four minutes.

Shane Evans put Dan Wise free down the right and with Dovell ready to pounce at the near post, Larks defender Gary Thorne turned his low near post cross into his own net.

The hosts composed themselves after the shaky start and put the Bees under a lot of pressure for the remainder of the first-half.

However the Bridport defence was in good form with Sam Filkins producing two good saves in slippery conditions, although Larkhall were unlucky when Luke Scott hit the crossbar and Ryan Hayter hooked the ball away.

Bridport attacks were limited but Dovell had Larks keeper Chris Snoddy scrambling to collect a poor back pass.

It was much the same at the beginning of the second-half but slowly Bridport took the game to the Larks in what became a very open game.

Dovell just beat Jamie Filkins to Wise's pinpoint centre but his header was well saved by Snoddy, before Filkins' first time side footed shot beat the keeper but was hacked off the line by Jake Hiscocks.

The ball ran out to Russell Legg but he couldn't get enough purchase on his shot.

Larkhall got back into the game with two quick goals, both of which had a touch of fortune about them. The first followed Sam Filkins' throw out to Evans which skidded off the greasy surface and out of play.

A quick throw-in found Jamie Lyons who crossed to Simon Gilbert. With his back to goal the striker turned and bent his shot around the Bees keeper from 15 yards.

Minutes later Chris Clarke instead of clearing the ball played Chris Luke into trouble who was dispossessed by Gilbert.

Alan Hill playing his last game before leav-

ing for Australia was adjudged to have tripped the striker inside the box as he tried to rectify the situation, and Gilbert got up to send Filkins the wrong way from the spot.

Bridport did not become downhearted however and equalised when sub Jamie Morgan produced a magnificently measured diagonal cross for Dovell to thunder a header home at the far post.

Not to be outdone, the Larkhall substitutes had a hand in putting their side back in front as the game ebbed and flowed.

The referee allowed play to continue when Kieran Baggs tripped Morgan, albeit accidentally, as he went to challenge him, allowing him to cross to Anthony Conradi who netted at the second attempt.

Bridport's response was almost immediate and Wise showing his how deadly he can be, produced another precision cross for Dovell to head back across and beyond Share to level once again.

Dovell might have stolen all three points in the dying moments but after cutting in from the left, he just failed to get enough bend on his right foot shot which passed the wrong side of the upright.

Draw felt like a loss

Bridport Reserves 1 Hamworthy United Reserves 1 Dorset Premier Division

BRIDPORT Reserves conceded a last minute equaliser after looking to have done enough to ensure all three points with a stunning Jack Scovell goal midway through the second-half.

It was no more than the Bees deserved having been the better team in the first half, but they failed to kill off their mid table opponents, and just as it looked as if they had hung on for the three points, Joe Wood picked out sub Toby Holmes who drew keeper Jamie Fry before sliding his shot under him and inside the near post.

Bridport were bolstered by the inclusion of Matt Condliffe who with a three match suspension due to begin next week, stood down from the first team.

His influence was noticeable, although it ended peculiarly in the last act of the game when he was the victim of mistaken identity when he was booked by referee Peter Hoffman during an altercation involving several players, when he was stood some fifteen yards away.

A superb sweeping move in the second minute between Michael Hailu, Scovell and Tristan Gale ended with Scovell taking the return but his shot did not carry enough power to unduly worry Hammers keeper Doug Share.

Condliffe however tested Share five minutes later with a brilliant 25 yard left foot volley that had the keeper flying across goal to push his shot away. Nevertheless he did beat Share on 14 minutes.

After winning the ball in midfield he fed Gale who laid the ball back into his path. His thumping angled shot beat the gloveman but smashed against the near post and ricocheted back across the goal and to safety.

Bridport continued to dominate the first-half to the extent that it wasn't until the 41st minute that Hamworthy mustered a shot on goal, and that was a fairly innocuous one from Matt Jones which was straight at Fry.

The visitors improved after the break and briefly threatened with Wood's header from Jan Muller's free-kick just clearing the bar.

The Bees responded immediately and when Muller was booked for a foul on the 25 yards from goal, skipper Ashley Clarke should have hit the target with a free header from Condliffe's free kick.

Back at the other end Fry got down at his near post to turn Wood's shot on the turn behind, before Scovell shot following a run struck Share in the chest and rebounded to safety.

The striker was causing problems with runs along the left byline. His first effort was blocked by Share at the near post, before he was successful with his second on 67 minutes.

After beating a defender he smashed a shot over the 'keeper and just inside the far post from the acute of angles to give Bridport the lead.

He tried his luck again soon after ,but in-

stead of this time laying the ball back to Carl Bulman who was free, was greedy and his shot was blocked out.

Bridport had a real let off on 71 minutes following some poor defensive play , but twice shots on goal were blocked, the second ricocheting off first Adam Sturdy and then Fry's backside before going for a corner.

With three minutes remaining Bridport could have closed the game out when Condliffe broke down the left and supplied a glorious crossfield pass for Gary Bulman free on the right. However he delayed his shot a fraction too long and Share raced out to save at his feet.

The Bees paid for the miss with the Hammers late blow, and the game finished on an unsavoury moment when Jones and Bridport sub Adam Steele clashed evoking a skirmish of jostling players and the booking of Jones and the bystanding Condliffe and not Steele.

Bees manager Robin Townsend speaking to View Sport after the match said: "We are all disappointed we didn't take all three points. We were clearly the better side in the first half but didn't take our chances, and at 1-0 we should have seen the game out.

"It feels like a loss, and we still have one or two players doing their own thing instead of following the game plan, but the display bodes well for the future."

Strikers give Hitchcock lift Bridport Thirds 4 Poole Borough Reserves 2

THIS was only Bridport Thirds second game of the season, and having missed several Saturdays since losing to early pace setters Poundbury Rovers, manager Andy Hitchcock was anxious that his side get back to winning ways despite the lack of match fitness against Poole Borough Reserves who have also made a good start.

He was pleased therefore that his strikers Ali Kamara and Chris Symes both grabbed a brace each, as the Bees comfortably saw them off.

With a couple of late withdrawals and no keeper, Hitchcock was struggling to get a side.



Postponed game rearranged

LAST week's Edwards Charity Cup quarter-final tie between Netherbury and Pymore, which was postponed last Thursday due to a waterlogged pitch, has been rearranged, and will be played tomorrow (Thursday) ko 7.45pm.

Former midfielder Richard Middleton came to his rescue, agreeing to play in goal, but soon found himself picking the ball out of the net when the Hornets striker blasted a 25-yard shot past him.

The Bees struggled for ten minutes to get to grips with their winged cousins, but finally after Chris Herbst had gone close with a spectacular volley that just cleared the far post, Kamara brought them level with a superb volley from the edge of the box after Borough had failed to clear a corner.

They took the lead just before the break. Poole thought they should have been awarded a free-kick close to the Bridport goal, but when their protests were ignored, the hosts broke quickly and Kamara unleashed a scorching shot from 25 yards which went in off the crossbar.

They increased their lead midway through the second half when the strikers combined; Symes starting the move before finishing clinically after Kamara had returned his pass back into his path.

Poole took advantage of some poor defending to reduce the deficit after Luke Hayter had headed the ball up in the air in the goalmouth, but Symes made sure of all the points when Ashley Walkey rode two tackles before playing in Symes who scored at the second attempt.

A relieved Hitchcock said: "It was good to get the game on, and to win. It took us a little while to get going, but we finished well and the match practice will do us good.

"It was great to see the strikers working in harmony and it's got our season going. We still have to get some of them believing in themselves after the good finish we had last season, but the signs are good."

Hitchcock has now assumed control of the team with former manager Jason Forbes having attended his last game before moving to Salisbury.

Hitchcock hopes to name a couple of assistants in the next week or so to help him.

Duo to step down

THE Lyme Regis Bowls Club Annual Dinner and Presentation evening was held at Lyme Regis Golf Club on Saturday WRITES PAUL MOFFITT.

Both Captain, John Beadsley, and President, Reg Winterborne, are bowing out this year. Reg has been our President for the last seven years, and he paid tribute to all those members that had helped him along the way.

John also thanked members for their support in what has been a very tough year, mainly down to the high cancellation rate due to the bad weather.

The trophies were presented by John's wife, Marnie, to whom he presented a bouquet in recognition of her support over the past two years.

The highlight was probably the presentation of the 'Clubman' award which is presented by the Captain to the person whom he considers to have given an outstanding contribution to the Club.

This year's winner was Sue Wood (pictured below) who, with the help of her loyal band of helpers, has been a revelation as catering officer.



SCRUM DOWN: RUGBY ROUND-UP

BY KEITH JENKIN

Last gasp Yeatman kick clinches win

I WAS delighted to be invited to join the great and good for a pre-match buffet lunch at PUDDLETOWN before watching the club take on CRICKLADE in the local vase competition, and a very convivial hour ensued before the main event of the afternoon took place: and what an exciting and close run thing that was.

For the remaining local clubs however last Saturday was full of frustrations. DORCHESTER, who had been eliminated in a previous round, were without a cup game. WEYMOUTH'S opponents SUPERMARINE, withdrew on Friday evening; while BRIDPORT were given a walk over by WARMINSTER.

The Bridport second side's game at Calne seconds too did not take place, while Weymouth seconds and thirds had both received byes.

PUDDLETOWN 20 CRICKLADE 19

THE playing surface was in far better shape than it had any right to be, given the recent rain.

There was a stiff breeze blowing however, and the home side faced it during the first period. In fact it was the visitors who settled first and the first ten minutes play took place in home territory.

The defence coped however and eventually won a penalty that they cleared back to halfway.

A little surprisingly, Puddletown took the lead during what was really their first meaningful attack of the game after 15 minutes.

They won good set piece ball in their own twenty two. Skipper Yeatman kicked ahead. His chip fell into space and was well chased by his co-centre Terney.

He regained possession and, although held by the home cover, managed to find his winger House in support, and he got over 15 yards from the posts to complete a move that had gone all of 75 yards. The conversion kick was unsuccessful.

The tables had seemingly now turned, for the next few minutes belonged to the home side and it scored again when, after a period of pressure, number eight Chidley barged his way over some from close range halfway out.

Again the conversion slid just wide, but Puddletown were now ten points up with the game now half an hour old.

I felt at this stage that they had the ability to really pull clear. But they began to concede penalties and their opponents, kicking well from hand, began to win the territorial battle and, although they did not trouble the scoreboard before the break, they had got back into the contest by the time the half-time whistle sounded.

At this stage I felt that, although Puddletown held a deserved ten point lead and would have the breeze in their favour throughout the second period, matters were far from settled.

Cricklade started the second-half as they had done in the first, but this time their efforts bore early fruit.

They reduced the deficit early on when, after a series of pick and drives had take place close to the home line, they sent the ball wide and one of their midfield slipped his marker and ran round to the posts.

The extras were duly added and Cricklade were back in the game with a vengeance after just five minutes of the half.

Puddletown had lost influential centre Terney with a bad cut at the interval and really needed to settle at this stage. They got back into their opponents' half however and won a penalty after their opponents had obstructed.

The kick at goal slid wide however and the visitors broke out almost immediately and took the lead. A speculative kick ahead bounced and foxed the home full-back, a follower fly hacked on, a little enthusiastically I felt, but he knew better than I for the ball came to rest over the home goal line and Cricklade won the touch down race.

Neither side's place kicker was coping with the breeze at this stage and the try remained unconverted but, nevertheless the visitors now led 12-10.

Puddletown now had to regroup and rally, and they did so when, with 15 minutes left, they kicked a penalty to the corner, won the ensuing lineout

and, after a couple of thrusts close to the fringes sent the ball to the backs.

Centre Yeatman made the initial incursion, putting Watts, now playing at centre in Terney's absence, into space. He ran strongly and got over 15 yards in from touch. Skipper Yeatman's place kick was accurate and, importantly took his side out of penalty goal range.

Cricklade's response was immediate however. Within five minutes they had charged down a kick out of the home twenty two, tidied up possession and spun the ball wide for their right winger to get over some five yards in from touch to level the scores.

Both place kickers had seemingly come to terms with the awkward breeze and the extras were added with an excellent kick from near touch, and the score line now stood at 17-19 with some ten minutes left.

It was do or die for the home side now and, credit to them, they attacked and won a penalty on their opponents' twenty two and some halfway out.

Yeatman held his nerve and trusted his method however, and kicked the goal that took his side into a one point lead.

More was yet to come, for the visitors won two kickable penalties in injury time but could not convert either.

Puddletown then had to clear from a five yard scrum during the time added on.

They duly did so, and the whistle for no side went with the play on the Cricklade twenty two.

This game, while most enjoyable for the neutral viewer, was far too close for comfort as far as the home faithful were concerned. For my part, I thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon.

PREVIEW

THE league campaign reclaims centre stage for local clubs on Saturday. WEYMOUTH face SUPERMARINE for the second week running, having been given a walk over by them seven days ago.

The Swindon club lie at the bottom of the South-

ern Counties Division having not won a game, and I do not think that they will improve their statistics by 5pm on Saturday next.

PUDDLETOWN travel to take on WEYMOUTH 2nd for a game that will, I suspect, take place on an adjoining pitch to the Supermarine encounter.

The home side's cohesion has suffered somewhat this season so far, due in the main to first team calls, (that is what happens to second sides) and I think that the visitors will certainly start this one as favourites.

DORCHESTER too have been forced to select from a large player base thus far. They entertain WALCOT, a side who have won just once so far this term and whose other results tend to indicate that this game should end in a home win. If Dorchester can field its strongest side, it should win with some comfort.

BRIDPORT travel to take on SHERBORNE 2nd. The home side, while hardly emulating their first team who are going great guns in the Southern Counties Division currently, have not had a bad start to their campaign, winning as many as they have lost. Bridport however have started the season well and I expect their one hundred per cent record to remain intact on Saturday evening.

As to the second sides, Bridport seconds should have too much for visitors, North Dorset fourths, while Dorchester seconds should come back from Fordingbridge with a win.

Weymouth thirds travel to Bournemouth fourths and will be hoping to repeat the success of their last outing.

FIXTURES - 20th October

Bridport v Sherborne 2nd (away); Bridport 2nd v North Dorset 4th; Chard v North Dorset (away); Chard 2nd v Clevedon 2nd; Chard 3rd v Hornets 3rd (away); Crewkerne v Tor 2nd; Dorchester v Walcot; Dorchester 2nd v Fordingbridge 2nd (away); Honiton v Exeter Saracens; Puddletown v Weymouth 2nd (away); Sidmouth v Oldfield old Boys; Weymouth v Supermarine; Weymouth 2nd v Puddletown; Weymouth 3rd v Bournemouth 4th (away).

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Senior pleased with Bees momentum

HAVING netted just two goals in their previous six games, Bridport manager Trevor Senior was pleased to see his side back in scoring mood.

Although their winless run has been extended to seven games following their 3-3 draw at Larkhall Athletic on Saturday, the Bees once again created a number of scoring opportunities with all three goals the result of crosses.

"I think a draw was a fair result in the end," said Senior.

"Although it would have been a bit of an injustice had Larkhall not got anything from the game considering the pressure they put us under in the first half, we would have felt aggrieved if we had lost considering the effort and chances that we created particularly in the second half.

"I was pleased that we have finally got back to scoring some goals after a lean period and with the quality and number of crosses that we produced; all three goals came from superb crosses, and we got men in the box."

The Bees form has been patchy recently to say the least, but Senior was also happy with the overall performance of his side.

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"This was as good as we have played for a while. Larkhall were champions a couple of seasons ago, and although I didn't think they were that brilliant last season when they beat us twice.

"I think Saturday was the best I have seen them play against us; their movement and passing was excellent.

"All credit to our lads, we got stuck in and scored after four minutes. For the rest of the half they were very much on top, but we defended very well and rode our luck a bit at times, but I couldn't fault the lads

rewarded for our efforts

"The second-half was quite an open game, and when they scored twice to lead we rolled our sleeves up and got stuck in and were rewarded for our efforts."

Although the former Reading striker only started with one man - Ryan Dovell - up front,

he felt his decision was justified.

"I think my decision to start with one up front was the correct one. I think if we had gone with two and considering how they played in the first-half we could have been out of the game.

"In the second-half we caused them some problems and to score three goals away from home against a side of that calibre is excellent."

Senior was disappointed with the standard of refereeing. "I'm not usually one to criticise the referee, but unfortunately this one was abysmal.

"He didn't give us a thing all afternoon, and any 50/50 decisions went their way; it was so frustrating.

"Alan Hill was adamant he did not foul their striker for the penalty for instance, and he was unapproachable afterwards."

The point leaves Bridport in eighth position in the Toolstaion Western League Premier Division with 13 points from 11 games.

Brislington are clear leaders with 24 points for eleven with Cadbury Heath, 1-0 conquerors of Bridport the previous week, second with 21 from two games less, and Bitton third with 19



■ BRIDPORT Reserves pictured before Saturday's match against Hamworthy United Reserves at St Mary's Field which finished in a 1-1 draw.
Standing, from left: Robin Townsend (manager), Tristan Gale, Jack Scovell, Ashley Clarke (capt), Jamie Fry, Dominic Rowe, Roger Cummings, Sam Day, Mark Lock (assistant manager). Front: Michael Hailu, Matt Condliffe, Carl Bulman, Gary Bulman, Adam Steele, Adam Stordy
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points from ten games.

Only seven points separate the other 16 teams from fourth placed Ilfracombe Town (15 points) to bottom side Barnstable Town (8 points).

So a good run could easily get Bridport into the position they were at the beginning of the season.

Senior has lost the services of three cen-

tral defenders in the last few weeks. Darren Lock is joining the Royal Marines whilst Chris Senior and Alan Hill have now both left for Australia on long term trips.

However Sam Buckler has joined this term and following his recent displays for the reserves, expect a call-up soon for Dominic Rowe.

What's happening at the Boat Building Academy in Lyme Regis?.....

March 2012 Long Course



Students of the **Class of March 2012** work hard in the main workshop to complete their boats as they near the end of their 38 week boat building course.



Join them to celebrate when they launch their boats into Lyme Regis Harbour on 5 December at 10am

September 2012 Long Course



Upstairs in the lofting room, the **Class of September 2012** have reached week 7 of their 38 week course.



Their woodworking skills are in place, they have made clinker sections, toolboxes, grp model boats and stitch and tape dinghies, now they're being introduced to the intricacies of lofting, creating full sized drawings of the boats they will build starting in January.

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